

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Little change in temperature.

VOLUME XVI

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1922.

NUMBER 119

SCORES PERISH IN COLLISION OF HUGE OCEAN GOING BOATS

Steamer Egypt Sinks Off
Coast Of France After
Being Rammed By Big
Freighter In Fog.

MANY RESCUED

Brest, France, May 21.—Nearly 100 persons perished last night when the Peninsular and Oriental Line steamer Egypt, sank off the Island of Ushant, after a collision with the French freighter, Seine.

The Egypt, sailed from London for Bombay Friday with 44 passengers and a crew of 290. A rollcall aboard the Seine after the collision showed that at least fifteen of the passengers and 80 of the crew were missing.

The collision occurred during a dense fog, within twenty miles of the Arment Lighthouse. The dinner going was about to be sounded aboard. Many of the passengers and most of the crew were on deck. The shock threw several persons into the sea; others jumped and a number went down with the ship, which sunk in twenty minutes.

The Seine, badly damaged, reached Brest to-day with 29 rescued passengers, more than 200 of the crew and the bodies of 20 dead. The captain of the Egypt is among the saved.

When the collision occurred there was a rolling sea. Some of those rescued charged that some of the Indian sailors on the Egypt took to the lifeboats immediately the vessels clashed, so that many of the passengers were forced to shift for themselves.

Those who jumped into the sea and could swim, scrambled for bits of wreckage. Many of these were saved. They floated about in the fog after the Egypt went down calling for help. The sound of their voices directed members of the crew of the Seine in lifeboats and many were rescued.

In some instances the rescue crew came upon persons clinging to bits of debris, who let go and sank just as aid came. The small boats of the Seine on numerous occasions sought vainly in the fog for persons lifting cries of distress.

Among the missing of the Egypt were the doctor and chief engineer.

Two Americans Lost

London, May 21.—Two American women, Mrs. L. M. Sibley, and Miss V. M. Boyer, were on the steamer Egypt and are missing, according to the Peninsular officials. Their home addresses are not known.

R. F. Bevan, another American, was saved.

List of Victims Decreased

London, May 21.—Late tonight the Peninsular Oriental Company announced that only 38 passengers had sailed on the Egypt and gave out a list of 28 of these passengers who were saved.

WANT ROOM FOR POSTOFFICE

The Postoffice Department at Washington, is asking for bids for a room in which to accommodate the Clearfield post office for the coming ten years. According to the notice posted at the postoffice the bids must be in by June 16th. If you have a room you think would be suitable get in touch with Postmaster Tobias.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward O. Wilson are spending the week in Philadelphia.

NOT MUCH HARMONY AT HARDING DINNER CONFERENCE ON RATES

Washington, D. C., May 22.—Reductions in railroad wages may be asked by railroad executives before they will agree to grant rate cuts desired by President Harding, it was learned here today. It became known that the executives were rather reluctant to approve as large reductions in rates as the President wants. The rail executives also raised another objection to a big cut in rates, viz., that a reduction in rates would cause increased traffic, necessitating additional equipment, which could not be purchased if rates were reduced.

Should the executives insist on further wage cuts a voluntary move to cut the rates lower than the Interstate Commerce Commission feels justified in doing seems very doubtful. There is strong opposition to the reduction in pay of railroad workers. Rail workers' leaders hold that the general railroad payroll has been cut greatly while rates have been cut only slightly during the same time.

It is becoming known that the White House dinner was far from a harmony feast.

Washington, D. C., May 22.—Discussion of plans for reduced freight and passenger rates started today by a committee of railroad executives and the Interstate Commerce Commission as a result of the dinner given Saturday night to nineteen railroad presidents.

CHICAGO WATCHMAN HURLED FROM THIRD FLOOR OF BUILDING

Chicago, Ill., May 22.—Policeman James Mullen, guarding an apartment building under construction from gangsters, was hurled from a third story window and seriously injured. Mullen saw suspicious characters entering the building and followed them to the third floor where they shoved him from the ledge. It is becoming the custom here to have all buildings under construction guarded and wealthy residents are employing armed guards to protect their homes.

SUPREME COURT OF PENNA. CELEBRATES 200TH ANNIVERSARY

Harrisburg, Pa., May 22.—The Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania celebrated its 200th anniversary here today when it convened at the opening of its annual session. It was the beginning of the third century of its existence. Not only was it the 200th anniversary of its organization but it was also the 100th anniversary of the first sitting of the court in this city. Former Attorney general Carson Chief Justice Robert Von Moselizer, of the State's Supreme Court and former Judge Bitler, made the principal addresses. Tonight Governor Sprout will entertain the Justices and other high State officials at the Executive Mansion.

CALLS FORD OFFER ATTEMPT TO ROB U. S. TREASURY

Washington, D. C., May 22.—The offer of Henry Ford for the leasing of the Muscle Shoals nitrate and power project was characterized as the most extraordinary attempt to rob the Treasury "That has ever come to my attention" by Colonel Hugh Cooper, of Stamford, Conn., international expert on water power development, testifying before the Senate today. Cooper said it would cost the Government \$1,485,900,000 over and above what Ford contemplates paying into the Treasury for the completion of the project.

Mr. R. I. Osborne, Ticket Agent for the N. Y. C. of Corning, N. Y., who has been visiting Miss Kathryn Gilson, of Reed street has returned home.

LOCAL TRACK STARS HITTING FAST PAGE IN HARD TRAINING

Making Preparations
For Big Field Meet To
Be Held On Memorial
Day In Clearfield.

ENTRY LIST LARGE

By DICK LEIPOLD
Clearfield III's Track stars started on their final training drive today in preparation for the climax of the local track season when the Second Annual Field and Track Carnival or Decoration Day meet will take place here.

Last year's May 30 meet was so successful in all ways that the local management has planned to put on a still greater entertainment this year. A greater number of schools will take part in the meet next Tuesday than were present last season and competition for honors will be keen as old rivals of C. H. S. will be present and eager to avenge Clearfield's runaway last spring.

Large Crowd Expected
That local interest in track is rapidly gaining has been shown during the past month, when at least twenty did fans made the trip to Philadelphia to see the Red and Black Relay team race and again at the Penn State Interscholastics two weeks ago when Clearfield III had over a hundred rooters scattered about Beaver field.

Last season perfect weather greeted the Decoration Day crowd that assembled at the park and if old Juke Juvonius doesn't interfere a record crowd is expected this time.

Entrants Coming Now
The High School Management is negotiating with a score of schools to send their star trackers here on the 30th. Among those teams whose presence will be of especial interest to local fans are Huntingdon High, Brookville Hi and Patton.

Harrisburg Tech again won a track meet when last Saturday the Engineers piled up 89 points to their nearest rivals, Steelton's 32 1-2. Other schools scored points as follows: Carlisle 30; York 20; Lewis-town 16; Nanticoke 12; Hanover and Newport 3; Cumberland 2 1-2.

The mile Relay race of the above meet was won by "Tech", with Carlisle second and Nanticoke third. The time was very slow, 3:48 4-5; at Tech finished second at the Penn Relays.

Mercersburg won the Tome school interscholastic meet, with a total of 79 1-2 points. Washington Central was second with 35 points.

Hill School, of Pattstown Pennsylvania, outclassed the pick of New England school boys at the Yale Interscholastics held at New Haven, Conn. The Pennsylvanians total was 35 1-2 points. Bridgeport Conn., Hi was second with 19 points, Stuyvesant of N. Y. City third 15 points.

Hill School and Mercersburg have been winning track meets each week by overwhelming scores. A duel meet between these two Pennsylvania prep teams should crack a few scholastic records.

No Parole For Shope Says Judge Bell At Hearing Early Today

A petition numerously signed by residents of Philipsburg and vicinity was presented to the court this morning by Attorney M. Ward Fleming of Philipsburg in which Judge Bell was asked to parole Morgan Shope of Philipsburg who is now serving one year in the Clearfield county jail following his plea of guilty to being an accessory after the fact of the robbery of the State bank at Karthaus, this county, in December of last year. Judge Bell very promptly refused the request of the petitioners and stated in no uncertain tones that this Court would consider no petition for parole from and sentences imposed by the Court after proper hearing.

PUBLIC MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW EVENING TO LAUNCH 1922 COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

The campaign of Clearfield Community Service for a budget to carry on its year round program of recreation will take place this week. It will start with a public meeting in the High School on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at which the American Legion band will play there will be addresses by John C. Arnold District Attorney; by Mr. James Edward Rogers or Chicago an authority on community organization recreation systems and work among people and by Mr. Melvin W. Sheppard the famous Olympic runner. This meeting will be to arouse interest and there will be no collection or soliciting of funds at it. The program which it is proposed to finance at this time includes trained and supervised direction for four summer playgrounds for athletics and winter sports for activities among young people and along the lines of neighborhood and citizenship activities. The following is the finance committee of which William P. Sheeder is Chairman:

Singleton Bell
Mrs. Bessie B. Betts
A. D. Bigler
A. W. Bigler
William Bigler
Dean H. Bloom
Mrs. Harry Boulton
Mrs. W. S. Bouton,
LeRoy Boyce
J. A. Breth
W. Hobart Callahan
J. Mitchell Chase
J. D. Connelly
A. C. Davis
P. T. Davis
William T. Davis
Mrs. Rachael Dobson
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Eyster
Paul T. Flaherty
Horace W. Flegal
John C. Forsyth
J. E. Gearhart
Louis P. Geynet
W. E. Gilliland
Mrs. Don Gungery
Ashley J. Gulich
Russel M. Haney
E. W. Hess
C. Thornton Hile
R. D. Hyde
Rev. H. L. Jacobs
Ira Jay
Mrs. Daisy T. Johnson
Mrs. Clarence G. Johnston

Ralph Jordan
E. T. Kelly
Frederick B. Kerr
Otis Knepp
Mrs. Charles T. Kurtz
Charles T. Kurtz
Fred B. Leavy
A. W. Lee, Jr.
A. E. Leitzinger
Mrs. Frederick V. Leitzinger.
A. W. Leonardson
Mrs. Carrie C. McGaughey
J. L. McGinnis
O. H. Henzel
Woods M. Neff
J. B. Neveling
Reuben F. Neveling
J. P. O'Laughlin
Mrs. E. E. Orcutt
Maurice M. Overly
Allen M. Pearce
Miss Carrie C. Powell
O. E. Poorman
H. B. Powell
Alfred B. Read
Frank B. Read
Mrs. Phillip B. Reed.
R. Grant Ross
George M. Rosser
Rev. M. A. Ryan
Louis Shapiro
Miss Ella G. Shaw
Harry P. Shaw
G. W. Shillingford
E. L. Shirey
John F. Short
Miss B. Frank Stewart
G. Albert Stewart
Howard Stewart
F. Gurney Smith
Samuel Toney
Blake A. Wallace
Samuel L. Warner
Mrs. S. J. Waterworth
J. Fred Weaver
Walter I. Welch
Horace C. Whiteman
C. Russel Williams
William W. Wrigley
Mrs. George E. Zerfoss

The budget is made up as follows.
Playgrounds and athletics, 2,325.00
Activities for Women and Girls, 1,100.00
Neighborhood and citizenship activities, 440.00
Music and Drama, 525.00
Organizing, installing and demonstrating, 614.00
\$5,014.00

HORSESHOE EXPERTS WILL MEET THURS. EVE. TO FORM RULES DEER CREEK BRIDGE WILL BE BUILT IN THE COMING SUMMER

The horseshoe playing on the West Side has aroused considerable competition between the groups playing on the different courts, and challenges have been exchanged with the result that the following games are now scheduled. On the vacant lot, near Mr. Witherow's on 26 W. Pine Street, at 6:30 on Tuesday, the West Pine St. team will meet the Nichols' Street team, and on Wednesday at the same hour the winner of that contest will meet the Clearfield Street players at the courts on Nichols Street next to Boyce's store.

The interest in this sport has become such as to warrant the formation of a Horse Shoe Pitching Club with rules for the game and the starting of a tournament. For that purpose, a meeting of those interested has been called for the Progress office at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening of this week. Melvin M. Sheppard, the famous Olympic runner, who is here for a short time with Clearfield Community Service, will tell about the activities in other cities he has visited, and plan the program with those who are interested. It is hoped that a large number of men from different sections of the city will be present and make possible an even greater revival of the fun that comes from ringing the pegs.

Baseball to Resume

The rain last week played havoc with the schedule of the community Service Sunday School Base Ball League. If the weather, permits, the games will be resumed tomorrow, the West Side M. E. Church playing the Trinity M. E. Church at 4 p. m. in the Junior League and the 11th St. M. E. Church playing the Lutheran Church at 5:30 in the Senior League. Both games will be at the Driving Park.

County Commissioner M. L. Farrell who attended the recent meeting of the Board of Public Building and Grounds at Harrisburg in an effort to have the bridges built across the river at Rollingstone and Deer Creek informs The Progress that he was assured at this meeting that the Deer Creek bridge would be built this year, plans for same being already underway, but that the Rollingstone bridge would be delayed until next year.

Mr. Farrell expects that bids for the erection of the bridge will be advertised for in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smith, of Curwensville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Follington, of Margareta street.

D. F. Shearer of Kylertown transacted business in Clearfield on Saturday.

HEAVY STRAWBERRY CROP TO MARKET IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Luthersburg Growers to
Have Fifteen Carloads
Of Luscious Berries To
Meet The Demand.

PRICES ARE LOWER

Despite the several heavy frosts that prevailed in this locality during the early part of May it is declared that the strawberry crop was not affected in any way and that the largest yield ever recorded will be harvested during the coming months. It has been noted that the Luthersburg Fruit Growers, Co-Operative Association has again contracted with Damus Brothers for the handling of their crop. It is estimated that the members of this Association will have in the neighborhood of fifteen carloads of berries for distribution during the season. This yield is much heavier than any preceding year and it is stated that there will be a notable increase during each successive year. The Luthersburg strawberries are bought for their fine quality and find a ready market throughout the country.

James Damus of Damus Brothers, stated that the needs of the local consumers will be looked after, first, so far as possible, and the surplus remaining will be sold in the larger cities.

The raising of strawberries in the Luthersburg district started out on a very large scale and practically all of the supply was consumed at home or sold in DuBois but with the rapid expansion of the acreage devoted to strawberry plants it was necessary to find other markets and these berries are now shipped to different points. It is declared that this section of the country is ideally suited for the growing of strawberries and with the practical demonstration of the results to be attained, it is believed that many more persons will engage in this business.

The Luthersburg crop comes along at a time when the southern strawberries are practically exhausted and the crop finds a very ready sale.

FINE ATTENDANCE AT THE PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL

Despite the inviting out of doors, the pupils of the Presbyterian Sunday School remained loyal to their school on Sunday and when the roll was called 356 answered present. This is the largest attendance in many many weeks and Superintendent Cecil Bloom is overjoyed at the result. A happy feature of the Sunday session was that all teachers were present. It is rare indeed that so large a Sunday School has all teachers present. Supt. Bloom is now working to get even a better turn out next Sunday. Let every Presbyterian support him.

* Today The Progress reprints
* the preface to that wonderful little girl story "Mary Marie" also
* a synopsis of the first chapter.
* Start the story this evening if
* you did not start it Saturday
* evening. There is time yet. Learn
* to love this little miss and follow
* her fortunes through life as only
* Eleanor Porter can portray them.

And Nobody Was Hurt!



Ten freight cars, running wild, jumped the tracks and crossed Hoyne Avenue, Chicago, crashing into two houses.

Warren, Woodrow and William

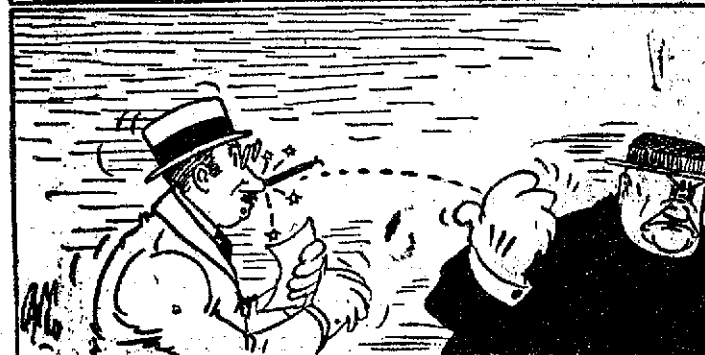
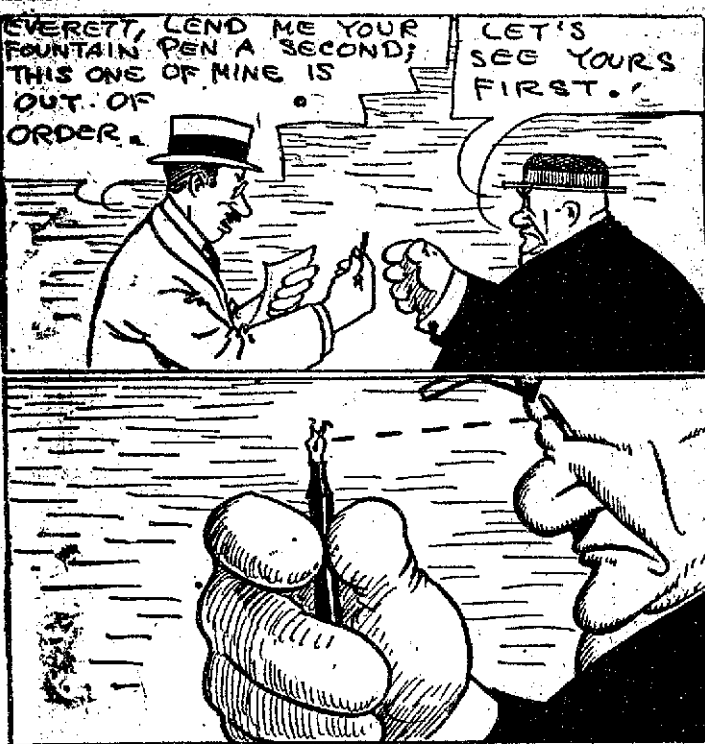


"Niece of U. S. last three presidents all to have names starting with 'W'." said Mr. W. A. Alford on Tuesday, as he named his new triplets Warren, Woodrow and William.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

TRINITY CHURCH EVENTS



Cows Entertained by Opera



Classic phonograph music increases the milk output of cows on C. N. Hodgson's farm, Albion, Ga., he says. Why not try last?—they'll give butter already churned!

Yesterday was a goodly day at Trinity. Strangers and commercial travelers being welcomed in the congregations. The morning public worship was a stimulating occasion, edifying to the people who listened to an exposition of Paul's pronouncement to the church at Corinth first epistle, 1:22-23.

In the evening the special exposition of Malachi 3:10, "Prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts," was centered in the appeal for experience. The regnant method in philosophy, science and religion is the appeal to the facts of consciousness. These are the basis of reality. That appeal and the certitude therefrom overthrew medieval theology, made the reality of Christianity accessible to all ages, classes, tongues and tribes witnessed to the supernatural not alone, by processes of reasoning, history or tradition, but by the change

wrought in the heart of God through faith in his Son, Jesus Christ.

Bible School developed great interest: attendance 513 over against 426 a year ago, offering \$24.65. Six new scholars enrolled and formally introduced. The new officers of Class No. 15, taught by H. B. Powell, who were elected at the honor banquet last Friday evening, the pastor, Rev. H. L. Jacobs, being seated in the place of honor, took their places. These officers are President, W. S. Bowne, Vice President, Harry Knepp, Secretary Maurice Matthews; Financial Secretary Lester Smeal and Treasurer E. Smeal.

This week's events. Wednesday, anniversary of the spiritual birth of John Wesley, observed with a love feast, souvenir tickets distributed to every one present. Thursday evening a congregational reception at the parsonage, which has been thoroughly enjoyed; light refreshments, musical program, good fellowship, silver of-

fering. Every member of the Church and its organizations, with every friend of the congregation welcome. Friday night, Ushers Association and other notified gatherings. Next Sunday evening the Ascension of our Lord will be celebrated in Trinity Church, Moshannon Commandery, No. 74; Knights Templar and members of the Masonic Order in this jurisdiction being guests. A fine program has been prepared for this occasion, rich in musical numbers by instruments and voices.

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Weather outlook for period Monday May 22 to Saturday, May 27, 1922, inclusive:

Generally fair, but with probability of occasional local showers. Moderate temperature.

Read the Progress.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I like 'em!"



Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

20 for 18c
10 for 9c
Vacuum tins
of 50 - 45c

"They Satisfy"

Mrs. Thomas W. Whatmough and daughter Ellen of Akron, Ohio, are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Halford.

Mrs. E. P. Weeks and daughter Helen, of Gallup, New Mexico, is

spending some time with Mrs. Fred Burchfield. Mrs. Weeks was formerly Ruth Simmers of Philipsburg. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fletcher of Moose Creek 29 1-2 yrs. girl Sunday morning. Babe and mother is doing nicely.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S P-K

WRIGLEY'S P-K CHEWING SWEET
10 for 5c

It's a DOUBLE treat—Peppermint Jacket over Peppermint gum.

WRIGLEY'S SUGAR JACKET
10 for 5c

Sugar jacket just "melts in your mouth," then you get the delectable gum center.

And with Wrigley's three old standbys also affording friendly aid to teeth, throat, breath, appetite and digestion.

Soothing, thirst-quenching. Making the next cigar taste better.

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
10 for 5c

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT
10 for 5c

THE FLAVOR LASTS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WHAT IS CLEARFIELD COMMUNITY SERVICE?

It is an organization of men and women of Clearfield, in which membership is open to all our townspeople who believe that it is a community duty to see that the children and young people are brought together in that kind of recreation which involves team work, fosters the spirit of co-operation, and makes of them better, broader citizens. In other words, an INVESTMENT IN CITIZENSHIP. It includes playgrounds, athletics, music, dramatics, neighborhood activities—but its aim is citizenship and community spirit.

AT A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE HIGH SCHOOL ON TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23rd AT 8 O'CLOCK, THE VALUES AND PURPOSES OF CLEARFIELD COMMUNITY SERVICE WILL BE SET FORTH. The American Legion Band will play, Mr. Melvin Sheppard, the famous Olympic runner, District Attorney John C. Arnold and Mr. James E. Rogers, of the National Community Service, who has had a countrywide reputation as an authority on work among boys, and has had much experience in community organization, will speak. There will be no charge, collection or soliciting of funds at this meeting.

Endorsed by the
ROTARY CLUB
COMMERCIAL CLUB
AMERICAN LEGION
WOMAN'S CLUB
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB.

Clearfield Community Service

A Community Movement for Clearfield's Children

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—The Clearfield Cartage Co., solicits your hauling business. We specialize in baggage and freight hauling.
M. Row, H.S. Phone 102 R.
19 3t ch.

WANTED—A house or flat in desirable location, by man who wants to locate in this city. Can furnish references. Inquire at Progress.
18 1t fr

WANTED—Ten experienced minis by the first of the week. Good wages. T. E. Shaffer, Clearfield, 5120 2tp

WANTED—A position as bookkeeper. Knowledge of accountancy and stenography. Call Progress.
19 3t ch

WANTED—Reliable nurse girl. Apply at once to Mrs. A. W. Lee, Jr., S. Second Street.

WANTED—MINERS. Positively no labor trouble. Call H.C. 3612.
19 3t ch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster, new model, good condition, no extra tires, new windshield, private owner. Inquire Holden-Elly Coal Company, 209 Market Street.
5-16 1t ch

FOR SALE—1918 Buick Coupe in excellent condition. Price \$500.00. Call & C phone 4912 or Bell Phone 2R.
1 1t ch

FOR SALE—12 room modern house. Inquire Rebecca Stover, Cor. George and Fifth Streets, Clearfield.
5119 3t pd

FOR SALE—Hunting camp. 18x28, good condition. Will sell cheap. Address E. Denton, Rockton, Pa.
22 6t ch

FOR SALE—Five room house with cellar, big porch and lot. In West Side Pool Room.
1, 26t pd

FOR SALE—One Harley-Davidson motor cycle, 3 used cars for sale at bargain. Biggar Garage
22 2t ch

FOR SALE—House, two lots, summer kitchen and garage, located at old Hill, electric light and furnace house. Bargain to quick purchaser. Call or address Frank Kelley, Lecon Mills, Pa.
5122 4t pd

FIR SALE—Solid Oak office table, size 4x5 feet. Can be seen at the Progress office.
4129 1t ch

FOR SALE—Model 4, 1922, Overland Roadster, Wire wheels with spare wheel and tire. All good tires. Car in less than five thousand miles. Motor, cut-out, chains and complete set of tools. A good buy. Reason for selling. Terms to reliable party. Will demonstrate any evening after 4 o'clock. Inquire "B", Care progress. 1t

FOR SALE—Cole 8 7 passenger touring car, recently overhauled and good condition. Inquire Powell's hardware Store.
5117 6t ch

FOR SALE—Pony, buggy, harness and saddle. A No. 1 outfit. Apply National Hotel, Osceola Mills, Pa.
20 3t ch

FOR SALE—Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes, free seed and other seeds. Well kept and first class. 25 per bushel. Call for address W. Wall, Grampian, Pa.
5120 2t pd

FOR SALE—Butcher shop, complete including everything needed to conduct same. Inquire Sam Lomontola 110 Daisy Street.
5120 12t pd

FOR SALE—Typewriters, Remington Underwoods, Royals, Smiths, Ollers, etc., etc. Also all makes rebuilt or overhauled by expert mechanics. UBOIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 36 N. Brady Street, Du Bois, Pa.
4117 1t ch

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms or light housekeeping. Call Progress.
6 1t ch

FOR RENT—Nine room flat. Reed truck Five—2 to 5 room—flats. Nevins Building, Third Street. Dr. Nevins.
5122 1t pd

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, first floor, modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Inquire Progress.
22 3t pd

FOR RENT OR SALE—Typewriters of all makes for rent or sale at all times.
HARRY E. MANN, Dealer in Typewriters, Clearfield, Pa. 5117 1t ch

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—License tag No. 492-591. Please return to Progress.
5116 1t ch

Today's News today—Progress.

Read the Progress.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Kerosene gas and electricity, giving bright light at night, and contributing to unlimited reading and study in the hours after supper, along with quick and cheap communication and transportation, afford the boy of fifteen today a wider vision and broader knowledge of world affairs than his grandfather could attain at fifty.

And this is called the period of the young man. But it is well to remember that almost every age in history has been the period of a fine young man. Jesus ended His work in His crucifixion at thirty-three.

At thirty-three Napoleon was Emperor of France, Wolfe scaled the Heights of Abraham at Quebec, Stephenson had made his first locomotive. Edison had made many important inventions, Gray wrote his "Elegy," Poe his "Raven" and Thomas Jefferson the Declaration of Independence.

At thirty-two Rubens painted his "Descent from the Cross," Schiller published his "Thirty Years' War" and Story became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

At thirty-one Rennie built the London Bridge, Christopher Wren started to re-build St. Paul's, London, and Maurice of Saxony had secured religious liberty for the Protestants in Germany.

At thirty Charlemagne had made himself master of the French and German empires, Cortez had conquered Mexico, and John Howard Payne had sung his deathless song, "Home, Sweet Home."

At twenty-eight Raphael painted the "Sistine Madonna," Thomas Moore wrote "Lalla Rookh" and Pollock his "Course of Time."

At twenty-six Howe invented the sewing machine, Benjamin Franklin had written "Poor Richard," Dickens produced his "Oliver Twist" and Hannibal had attained command of the Carthaginian army.

At twenty-one Alexander was at the head of his legions.

At nineteen George Washington was a major.

At eighteen Mendelssohn had produced his "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Bryant "Thanatopsis."

These are but a few shining instances showing that it has always been the day of young men.

But never in any previous age did the young man have as good a chance as he has in this.

"This here" prohibition is getting to a "feller don't have no rights" stall. Here we had just about arrived at the generally accepted conclusion to make the lowly dandelion the National posy when along comes Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes with an official pronouncement to be alert that inasmuch as dandelions are not to be used in the fellow who brewed or distilled his own from dandelions was a violator of the Volstead act and therefore subject to arrest, fine and imprisonment if any such decoction be found upon his

LEGAL

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS
Holden of Clearfield Borough, Improvements Bonds, issue of 1914, Nos. 4, 5, 7, 12, 14, 16, 18, 19, 47, 53, 88, 91, 101, 82, 54, 60, 61, 67, 37, 33, of \$500 each, are hereby notified to present them to the Clearfield Trust Company Treasurer, for redemption. Interest payments on same will close on and after this date.

By Direction of Council
J. D. CONNELLY,
Secretary

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the Clearfield-Curwensville Country Club will be held at the Dimeling Hotel on June 30, 1922, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of increasing the indebtedness of the corporation from \$3500. to \$15,000 and transacting such other business as shall properly come before said meeting.

B. L. WALLACE,
Secretary

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In re the estate of Augustine Tarent late of Morris Township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate are asked to make settlement without delay, all persons having claims against said estate should present same, duly authenticated.

JULES LERMINIAUX
Adm.
5122-29 6-5-12-19-26 ch

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law by Edwards Motor Transit Company, a corporation, for certificate of convenience, evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of supplement to its charter extending territory of service in Clearfield County.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Rooms of the Commission at Harrisburg on the first day of June, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. when and where all parties in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire.

MILLER & HARTSWICK
Attorneys
5122-29 ch

There's a lot to that word and you get the last minute kind when you send something here to be cleaned. We keep posted on the last developments in the cleaning business and we always apply it to our work as soon as we find it practicable.

Let us help you clean those things that you thought could not be cleaned and that you thought were ruined. You will find that we have some suggestions to make that will save the article for you.

A. G. Bartholmew

premises. Here is Haynes' ruling: Dandelions are not fruit and hence cannot be used legally in the manufacture of wine for family use.

Dandelion wine addicts with a conscience are responsible for this ruling of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes made public by Collector of Internal Revenue Ferguson. Constant inquiries by law abiders who feared dandelions might not be one of the fruit wine stocks permissible for householders to use on permit, caused him to send the query Washington, Collector Ferguson said.

While he ruled what a dandelion is not, the Commissioner did not render a decision on what a dandelion is—whether it ranks as a vegetable, a flower or a weed.

Bigler Gets Movie Thrill

(Continued from Page One)

noting the rapidly expanding splotch on the roadway straightaway decided the man was dead and his lifeblood was covering the highway.

The luckless rider was hauled from the debris unconscious and found to be badly skinned up about the face. He was loaded in a car and rushed to a doctor where first aid was given and he soon recovered consciousness, but left without giving his name.

Examination of the side car located the source of the stream which flowed out of the highway. It proved to be mopushie, instead of lifeblood and came from several quart bottles which were broken in the spill. The side car contained a two gallon jug safely wrapped up in an old sweater and some carpet which successfully stood the jar and was uninjured.

Sheriff Lowell was notified and going out confiscated the moonshine and the damaged motor cycle. The number of the machine was taken and the owner thereof will be called upon later to answer a charge of illegally transporting liquor.

A telephone call to the State Highway Department at Harrisburg elicited the information that the owner of the motor cycle was Val Pavlick, of Curwensville. A warrant was issued for Pavlick who has been employed at the Curwensville tannery, but when the officers went to his home this morning to arrest him he had vanished.

At twenty-eight Raphael painted the "Sistine Madonna," Thomas Moore wrote "Lalla Rookh" and Pollock his "Course of Time."

At twenty-six Howe invented the sewing machine, Benjamin Franklin had written "Poor Richard," Dickens produced his "Oliver Twist" and Hannibal had attained command of the Carthaginian army.

At twenty-one Alexander was at the head of his legions.

At nineteen George Washington was a major.

At eighteen Mendelssohn had produced his "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Bryant "Thanatopsis."

These are but a few shining instances showing that it has always been the day of young men.

But never in any previous age did the young man have as good a chance as he has in this.

"This here" prohibition is getting to a "feller don't have no rights" stall. Here we had just about arrived at the generally accepted conclusion to make the lowly dandelion the National posy when along comes Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes with an official pronouncement to be alert that inasmuch as dandelions are not to be used in the fellow who brewed or distilled his own from dandelions was a violator of the Volstead act and therefore subject to arrest, fine and imprisonment if any such decoction be found upon his

GRADUATION GIFTS

When you make your selections for those gifts that you will make to the sweet girl graduate or the boy that is in the class this year, you will want to buy something that they will treasure through life. And what an array of things that they will like, will you find here! There's everything that a boy or girl would like and at prices that reflect the general tendency of prices—much lower.

Come in before you buy that gift—shop 'round first, though, and you'll appreciate the gifts that we have at the prices we have them marked

W. W. O'Brien

DR. LOUIS DAMMERS
Eyesight Specialist
ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD
DIMELING HOTEL
Wed., May 24, 1922
SPECIAL OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Our Genuine Reduction
Offer This Visit Only
Owing to recent purchases of high-grade optical goods at low prices, and to further advertise the high class eye work we do, we offer you a perfect fitting pair of glasses, including consultation, eye examination and an elegant case at the low prices of

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00
Eye Examination Without Charge

DR. LOUIS DAMMERS
1617 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

MEMBER OF ULSTER PARLIAMENT SHOT

Belfast Ireland, May 22.—W. J. Twaddle, a member of the Ulster Parliament was shot to death by three assassins in the street today. Seven shots were fired into his back, the murderers escaping. The northern Cabinet was immediately assembled by Sir James Craig to consider this new outrage. A powerful infernal machine charged with high explosives was discovered today in a cable box in the heart of the city of Belfast.

London, England, May 22.—Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith will come to London next week-end to confer with the British Cabinet regarding the situation in Ireland, it was announced in the House of Commons this afternoon. Churchill announced that the British were interfering in Ulster to restore order. Four additional battalions were landed in Ulster Saturday and more troops will be forwarded if needed.

Try a Progress Classified Ad.

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TOOTH PASTE

The paste you use is the prime thing in the care of your teeth and we find that a lot of folks who have been using MAG-LAC are coming back for it and saying that it is the best paste they have ever used.

Try it.

IRWIN'S

NOVEY'S THE MAN WHO'LL BUY YOUR JUNK AND WASTE PAPER.

I'm paying the highest market prices for all sorts of old iron and the things that you will find 'round the house when you clean. I'll buy anything that has a market value and take it away on short notice.

1c Per Pound For Old Magazines

Tie them up in bundles so that they are easily handled and I will weigh them and take them away as fast as I can get 'round to your house.

ABE NOVEY
The Junk Man
H. & C. Phone 445W3
Bigler Avenue

Have you a family? This Advice is of Vital Importance To You.

Johnstown, Pa.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restored my little boy to health when all else had failed. He had the influenza and pneumonia from which he could not seem to recover. He could not eat and would cough so at night that he could not sleep. He became weak and thin, nothing I gave him in the way of medicine helped him. I had about given up the idea that he would ever be well when I was advised to give him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in small doses and it has completely cured him. He is now fat and robust, seldom ever coughs and has a splendid appetite. I appreciate the good 'Golden Medical Discovery' did my boy and shall always recommend it."—Mrs. Fannie H. Webb, 167 Pine Street.

Your druggist will sell you Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid, or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

TIRED? PLAYED OUT? You'll Welcome This Washday Service

Is there anything so tiring as tugging over wash-tubs or a home washing machine? It's work that saps the strength and makes one tired for several days after.

You'll like the relief we can give—send us your entire family washing.

Soft, fleecy suds of neutral soap remove all stain and soil; rainsoft water, many changes of it, thoroughly rinses the clothes; and ironers that conserve textile life put each seam and fold neatly into place.

And, all things considered, this service costs less than doing the washing at home.

Phone and we will have our representative call. Greet your husband with a smile next washday evening.

Clearfield Laundry

Phone H. & C. 60

DIDN'T HAVE A NICKEL—BUT HIS CHECK

A wealthy man once had to borrow a nickel in order to ride to his office on the street car. No ready money—but he could give a certified check for \$100,000. He did not carry much cash with him, he banked almost every cent he made and paid everything by check. That's the reason he was wealthy, he saved, saved every cent he could.

Your funds deposited in this old established bank are thus readily available, constantly subject to check but not where you are apt to spend them foolishly.

Get the Banking Habit. It's a good one.

Clearfield National Bank The Bank of Personal Service

"At Your Service All of the Time"

Assets More Than \$2,000,000.00
Clearfield, Pennsylvania

When You are in Need of Marble or Tile Consult the Altoona Marble & Tile Co.

E. F. ALLEN, Prop.

1114 1-2 TWELFTH STREET, ALTOONA.

Our Reference:—"The First Man You Meet"

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CARPET CLEANING

Your Carpets Called For and Delivered

CLEAN

I use the method that is best suited for your particular kind of carpet or rug. We know how and have the equipment.

Herman Hoffman

146 West Market Street

THE HAMILTON-BEACH MACHINE IS BUSY EVERY DAY NOW

There's so much demand for the washing of carpets by machine that this machine is working about every hour of the day. The operator knows all the kinks of washing your rugs and carpets and doing it in the best manner possible.

Ask some of your neighbors what they think of its work.

Raymond Swales

Sixth Street, East End

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

IS A COMBINATION OF BETTER METHODS
THE BEST MATERIALS AND A LOT OF
KNOW-HOW.

TRY IT FOR DESSERT. TRY IT FOR ANYTHING
WHERE YOU WANT SOMETHING EXTRA FINE

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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The psychology of the Pennsylvania voter has often seemed unpenetrable to the remainder of the country. In its overwhelming allegiance to the Republican party the state stands first. The keystone of the states, it has also become the keystone of the Republican party.

But in its party leadership Pennsylvania, in more than 60 years of Republicanism, did not win the admiration of citizens generally. No Pennsylvanian has ever been seriously considered for the Republican nomination for President. Its political leaders in the past have not been of presidential calibre.

But political history is made rapidly in these days. Penrose died a week or two before his "endorsement" of a candidate for Governor was to have been released. And in Pennsylvania Penrose's "endorsement" meant nomination. For 20 years Penrose ruled Pennsylvania politically. He was the last of the political bosses of a bygone age who shaped the political destinies of their domains with feudal power.

The result was the hardest fought contest for the gubernatorial nomination waged in the state in a quarter of a century, with Gifford Pinchot, Secretary of the Interior in Roosevelt's cabinet, opposing the candidate of the politicians of the old regime.

Pinchot won. His victory, following so closely that of Beveridge for Senator in Indiana, another Rooseveltian Republican, is accepted by many as an indication that sentiment toward Republican leadership in the nation is undergoing a change that will have a wholesome and powerful influence on the Republican party nationally before another presidential campaign rolls around.

American women, now that they are fully enfranchised, might easily go too far in following leaders of their sex who were useful in connection with the obtaining of the suffrage right. Women's strongest and most wholesome influence in politics lies along the line of affiliation with the regular political party organizations, not in organization founded on sex. The advocates and leaders of a "Woman's party," who would band the women voters together in solid mass—if they could—will, when their motives are analyzed, be found to have their own selfish interests at heart rather than the interest of the voting sisterhood.

President Harding, addressing members of the New Jersey Women's Club, referred to simple truths regarding the responsibilities of party organization and the participation of women in general political affairs that are worth pondering. The President deprecates any tendency to sex segregation in politics and pleads for more of party sponsorship in government; so do all who have made keen study of American institutions, and particularly the development of the party system from the earliest days of the republic to the present.

The part women can play in elevating the general plane of politics from national affairs down to those of the community in which they live is undeniable—recognized on every hand. But that part can only be played successfully by co-operating with the men voters within party limits; not by carrying the bloc system to a fantastic degree of development. Think for a moment what the logical, ultimate consequence of a "Woman's party" that became really formidable would be. Sex would be arrayed against sex for the control of the government. If a "Woman's party" why not a "Man's party"? Heaven save the state and the home when that comes to pass.

Representative Johnson of South Dakota, recently charged in the House that government bonds to the extent of many millions had been issued in duplicate. The statement was made on the authority of a former employe of the bureau of engraving and printing.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon made immediate denial of the charge of Representative Johnson, and it is of interest to know that an inventory of the stock of the bureau of engraving and printing has definitely established the falsity of the statement. Only minor errors in accounting for bond and other stocks were found.

While it is doubtful if the declaration that the nation was "flooded" with government bond in duplicate created any general interest, on account of the confidence which most persons have in the safeguards thrown about the bureau of engraving and printing, yet it should never have been made by a Representative in Congress except on the most unimpeachable evidence.

The charges of duplicate issues of bonds followed the action of President Harding in dismissing more than a score of employes of the bureau of engraving and printing, including the head of the department, and it would seem that the charge had been made in the attempt to retaliate for the dismissals.

Secretary Mellon's assurance that the report was untrue has been confirmed by the investigation which has been made under the strict regulations of the treasury department. Even if duplicate bonds had been issued, as charged, Secretary Mellon said that no holders of such bonds would lose any money.

The incident demonstrates the unwisdom of any member of Congress making statements upon the charges of persons who may have ulterior reasons for declarations made on suspicion or as pure fictions. It is unfortunate that there is so much loose talk in Congress for the political effect it may have.

IT SOUNDS ALRIGHT IN THE BOOK!



MARKET ST. GRADE PUPILS, IN CLEVER FANTASY, PLEASE ALL

The entertainment given by the pupils of the Market Street Schools at the High School Auditorium Saturday evening attracted an audience which occupied almost every seat in the large auditorium, both upstairs and down and those present were well repaid for their attendance.

The play given was "The Runaway Song," a music fantasy, which while most difficult gave ample opportunity for demonstrating the wealth of talent possessed by the little people engaged.

There was a total of thirty four little folk in the cast and the manner in which each and everyone acquitted himself for herself spoke volumes for the volume of work by all the teachers of the Market Street Schools in coaching their little charges for their respective parts.

The little folks who ranged from

fourth to sixth graders were simply great and their efforts were highly appreciated by their auditors who were most generous with their applause.

The dances, which were taught by Mrs. E. R. Snively, who also presided at the piano throughout the play were exceptionally pretty and elicited much favorable comment.

The costumes and stage settings were perfect, while the star of the outfit was little Bobby Stevenson, who made an ideal "Little Blind Prince." The leads were all admirably handled by Misses Eleanor Rowles, Aline Callahan, Emily Nightingale, Albert Adams and Margaret Hess, while Bill Anderson was the ideal thing as the Herald. The pages also were great. The dancing by the bevy of

little girls making up the sunset colors and the twilight shadows were also worthy of very special mention. The sounds while listed as Pleasant and Unpleasant, all acquitted themselves in a highly pleasing manner, the performance from opening to closing leaving nothing to be desired.

SAM PUCCI

Contractor
STONE MASON
Cement work of all kinds and cement block work.

816 Daisy Street
Clearfield, Pa.

Only Two Legs



After a hard day at Portland, Ore., hope to save the life of this two-legged colt, otherwise normal, born recently at Fort Garry, Ore.

PASTEURIZED MILK SAFEST MILK FOR KIDDIES

The kiddies are the most susceptible to disease germs because they do not have the resistance to throw off the approaching germs. Then, it's up to you parents to see that they get the best that you can get them when you give them their milk.

Come in and see how we pasteurize the milk that we sell. See how we heat it to nearly the boiling point—the point that destroys most of the disease germs, and then cool it suddenly to a point where it kills another sort of germs.

You give your kiddies pastimes and everything else that tends toward the building of their bodies, so see that the nourishment that they get is on a par with their other activities.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

Good Coffee

Four of our leading brands of Coffee are:

ARABIAN BANQUET

Java and Mocha. We guarantee the absolute genuineness and purity of both.

One Pound Tins 60c

OLD MASTER

A combination of strictly fancy Coffees of absolute uniformity of richness and flavor.

One Pound Package 50c

AVON CLUB

The best seller. Has been a favorite with many of our customers for more than fifteen years.

One Pound Package 45c

KABAN

Another popular brand. Standard quality.

One Pound Package 40c

Loose Coffees

18c Pound Up

TEA

When you buy Tea be sure that you get reliable brands. A little tea plant will produce many grades of tea. The tiny leaves on the top of each stalk are of the greatest value. As the leaves grow darker, larger, tougher, the tea is rarer, stronger and cheaper. We have good qualities in loose teas and package teas. Royal Garden, Tetley's and Saladas.

One Pound Package 90c

1/2 Pound Package 45c

1/4 Pound Package 23c

Ross & Woods

Try This!



Daring mountain climber takes flying leap across "chimney" in the Swiss Alps. If he misses—



Fine engineering, special processes and special materials make the Hupmobile a DIFFERENT kind of motor car.

PENN MOTOR
SALES CO.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Hupmobile

They Overlooked The Diamonds

There is a modern flippancy to the effect that, "What you don't know won't hurt you." It is also a fallacy. For instance:

The farmers of Kimberley were a disgusted, disheartened lot. They said the soil was too rocky to earn them a living. Some of them left. Others died in poverty.

And all the time their children were playing with diamonds.

But the farmers didn't know. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Don't be like those Kimberley farmers. Know!

Don't seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the diamonds that are daily within your grasp. Know!

Advertising is a mine of opportunity. It tells of values you wouldn't know about if it were not there to guide you.

The secret of economical buying is information. The man or woman who is best informed is the one who buys to best advantage.

Read the advertisements. Know!

IS YOUR TRUCK DELIVERING THE GOODS?

It should be! That's what you invested anywhere from \$1,800 to \$3,000 to have it do! But—there's a hundred-and-one things that may go wrong with it and that isn't the fault of the construction nor the maker's design. It's the usual wear and tear that comes with use. Then, the thing to do is to let us have that truck and make it keep going every day, earning you money and yet keeping the expense down to a minimum.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP

Rear 219 Cherry Street

Clearfield, Pa.

MARY MARIE

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

(Copyright by ELEANOR H. PORTER)

MARY MARIE

By Eleanor H. Porter

Illustrations by R. H. Livingstone.

SYNOPSIS

PREFACE. "Mary Marie" explains her apparent "double personality" and just why she is a "cross current" and a contradiction. She also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville.

CHAPTER I.—Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth which seemingly interested her father who is a famous astronomer less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise her mother wanted to call her Viola and her father insisting on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife.

PREFACE

Which Explains Things.

Father calls me Mary. Mother calls me Marie. Everybody else calls me Mary Marie. The rest of my name is Anderson.

I'm thirteen years old, and I'm a cross-current and a contradiction. That is, Sarah says I'm that. (Sarah is my old nurse.) She says she read it once—that the children of unlikes were always a cross-current and a contradiction. And my father and mother are unlikes, and I'm the children. That is, I'm the child. I'm all there is. And now I'm going to be a bigger cross current and contradiction than ever, for I'm going to live half the time with Mother and the other half with Father. Mother will go to Boston to live, and Father will stay here—a divorce, you know.

I'm terribly excited over it. None of the other girls have got a divorce in their families, and I always did like to be different. Besides it ought to be awfully interesting, more so than just living along, common, with your father and mother in the same house all the time—especially if it's been anything like my house with my father and mother in it!

That's why I've decided to make a book of it—that is, it really will be a book, only I shall have to call it a diary, on account of Father, you know. Won't it be funny when I don't have to do things on account of Father? And I won't, of course, the six months I'm living with Mother in Boston. But, oh, my—the six months I'm living here with him—where! But, then, I can stand it. I may even like it—some. Anyhow, it'll be different. And that's something.

Well, about making this into a book. As I started to say, he wouldn't let me. I know he wouldn't. He says novels are a silly waste of time, if not absolutely wicked. But, a diary—oh, he loves diaries. He keeps one himself, and he told me it would be an excellent and instructive discipline for me to do it, too—set down the weather and what I did every day.

The weather and what I did every day, indeed! Lovely reading that would make, wouldn't it? Like this:

"The sun shines this morning. I got up, ate my breakfast, went to school, came home, ate my dinner, played one hour over to Carrie Heywood's, practiced on the piano one hour, studied another hour. I called

with Mother upstairs in her room about the sunset and the moon on the trees. Ate my supper. Was talked to by Father down in the library about improving myself and taking care of to be light-minded and frivolous. (He meant like Mother, only he didn't say it right out loud. You don't have to say some things right out in plain words, you know.) Then I went to bed.

Just as if I was going to write my novel like that! Not much I am. But I shall call it a diary. Oh yes I shall call it a diary—till I take it to be printed. Then I shall give it its true name—a novel. And I'm going to tell the printer that I've left it to him to make the spelling right, and put in all those tiresome little commas and periods and question marks that every body seems to make such a fuss about. If I write the story part, I can't be expected to be bothered with looking up how words are spelt every five minutes nor fussing over putting in a whole lot of foolish little dots and dashes.

As if anybody who was reading the story cared for that part! The story's the thing.

I love stories. I've written lots of them for the girls too—little short ones I mean, not a long one like this is going to be of course. And it'll be so exciting to be living a story instead of reading it—only when you're living a story you can't pick over to the back to see how it's all coming out. I shall like that part. Still it may be all the more exciting, after all not to know what's coming.

I like love stories the best. Father's got—oh, lots of books in the library, and I've read stacks of them (even some of the stupid old histories and biographies I had to read when there wasn't anything else to read). But there weren't many love stories. Mother's got a few though—only ones—and some books of poetry on the little shelf in her room. But I read all those ages ago.

That's why I'm so thrilled over this new one—the one I'm living. I mean for of course this will be a love story. There'll be my love story in two or three years, when I grow up, and while I'm waiting there's Father's and Mother's.

Nurse Sarah says that when you're divorced you're free just like you were before you were married, and that sometimes they marry again. That made me think right away what if Father or Mother, or both of them married again? And I should be there to see it and the coming and all! Wouldn't that be some love story? Well, I just guess!

And only think how all the girls would envy me—and they just living along their humdrum everyday exist once with fathers and mothers already married and living together and nothing exciting to look forward to. For really, you know when you come right down to it, there aren't many girls that have got the chance I've got.

And so that's why I've decided to write it into a book. Oh yes, I know I'm young—only thirteen. But I feel really awfully old, and you know a woman is as old as she feels. Besides Nurse Sarah says I am old for my age and that it's no wonder the kind of a life I've lived.

And maybe that is so. For of course it has been different, living with a father and mother that are getting ready to be divorced from what it would have been living with the loving happy-ever-after kind. Nurse Sarah says it's a shame and a pity, and that it's the children that always suffer. But I'm not suffering—not a mite. I'm just enjoying it. It's so exciting.

Of course if I was going to lose either one, it would be different. But I'm not, for I am to live with Mother six months, then with Father.

So I still have them both. And really, when you come right down to it, I'd rather take them separate than way "I'm separate they're just perfectly all right, like that—that's what you call it powder?—sedition, or something like that. Anyhow, it's that white powder that you mix in two

parts and that looks just like white till you put them together. And then oh, my! such a fuss and fluff and splutter! Well it's that way with Father and Mother. It'll be lots easier to take them separate I know. For now I can be Mary six months then Marie six months and not try to be them both all at once with maybe only five minutes between them.



And So That's Why I've Decided to Write It Into a Book.

And I think I shall love both Father and Mother better separate, too. Of course I love Mother and I know I'd just adore Father if he'd let me—hes so tall and fine and splendid when he's out among folks. All the girls are simply crazy over him. And I am too. Only at home—well, it's hard to be Mary always. And you see, he named me Mary—

But I mustn't tell you that. That's part of the story and this is only the Preface. I'm going to begin it to-morrow—the real story—Chapter One.

But there—I mustn't call it a Chapter out loud. Diaries don't have chapters and this is a diary. I mustn't forget that it's a diary. But I can write it down as a chapter for its going to be a novel after it's not done being a diary.

"Very well then you needn't. But neither shall I give my consent to my daughter's being named that absurd Viola. The child is a human being—not a fiddle in an orchestra."

And that's the way it went. Nurse said until everybody was just about crazy. Then some body suggested "Mary." And Father said very well, they might call me Mary and Mother said certainly he would consent to Mary only she should pronounce it Mure. And so it was settled. Father called me Mure and Mother called me Marie. And right away every body else began to call me Mary Marie. And that's the way it's been ever since.

Of course when you stop to think of it it's sort of queer and funny though naturally I didn't think of it growing up with it as I did and always having it until suddenly one day it occurred to me that none of the other girls had two names. One for their father and one for their mother to call them by. I began to notice other things then too. Their fathers and mothers didn't live in rooms at opposite ends of the house, their fathers and mothers seemed to like each other and to talk together and to have little jokes and laughs together and twinkle with their eyes. That is, most of them did.

And if one wanted to go to walk or to a party or to play some game the other didn't always look tired and tired and say "Oh very well if you like." And then both not do it what ever it was. That is I never saw the other girls' fathers and mothers do that way and I've seen quite a lot of them. You've been at the other girls' houses a lot for a long time. You see I don't stay at home much only when I have to. We don't have a round table with a red cloth and a lamp on it and children round it playing games and long things and fathers and mothers reading and mending. And it's lots other where they do have them.

Nurse says my father and mother might never to have been married. That's what I heard her tell our Bridger one day. So the first chance I got I asked her why, and what she meant.

"Oh, la! Did you hear that? she demanded with the quick look over her shoulder that she always gives when she's talking about Father and

Mother. "Well little pitchers do have big ears, sure enough!"

"Little pitchers!" Indeed! As if I didn't know what that meant! I'm no child to be kept in the dark concerning things I ought to know. And I told her so, sweetly and pleasantly, but with firmness and dignity. I made her tell me what she meant, and I made her tell me a lot of other things about them too. You see, I'd just decided to write the book, so I wanted to know everything she could tell me. I didn't tell her about the book, of course. I know too much to tell secrets to Nurse Sarah! But I showed my excitement and interest plainly, and when she saw how glad I was to hear everything she could tell, she talked a lot, and really seemed to enjoy it, too.

You see, she was here when Mother first came as a bride so she knows everything. She was Father's nurse when he was a little boy, then she stayed to take care of Father's mother, Grandma Anderson, who was an invalid for a great many years and who didn't die till just after I was born. Then she took care of me. So she's always been in the family ever since she was a young girl. She's awfully old now—most sixty.

First I found out how they happened to marry—Father and Mother, I'm talking about now—only Nurse says she can't see yet how they did happen to marry. Just the same, they're so totally different.

But this is the story.

Further went to Boston to attend a big meeting of astronomers from all over the world, and they had banquets and receptions where beautiful ladies went in their pretty evening dresses, and my mother was one of them. (Her father was one of the astronomers, Nurse said.) The meetings lasted four days and Nurse said she guessed my father saw a lot of my mother during that time. Anyhow, he was invited to their home, and he stayed another four days after the meetings were over. The next thing they knew here at the house Grandma Anderson had a telegram that he was going to be married to Miss Midge Desmond, and would they please send him some things he wanted and he was going on a wedding trip and would bring his bride home in about a month.

It was just as sudden as that. And surprising—Nurse says a thunderclap out of a clear blue sky couldn't have astonished them more. Father was almost thirty years old at that time, and he'd never cared a thing for girls nor paid them the least little bit of attention. So they supposed, of course, that he was a hopeless old bachelor and wouldn't ever marry. He was bound up in his stars, even then, and was already beginning to be famous, because of a comet he'd discovered. He was a professor in our college here where his father had been president. His father had just died a few months before, and Nurse said maybe that was one reason why Father got caught in the matrimonial net like that. (Those are her words, not mine. The idea of calling matrimony a net! But Nurse never did appreciate Mother.) But I never just worshiped his father, and they were always together—Grandma being sick so much, and so when he died my father was nearly beside himself, and that's one reason they were so anxious he should go to that meeting in Boston. They thought it might take his mind off himself. Nurse said. But they never thought of its putting his mind on a wife!

So far as his doing it right up quick like that was concerned, Nurse said that wasn't so surprising. For all the way up if I later wanted anything he insisted on having it, and having it right away. He never wanted to wait a minute he found a girl he wanted, he wanted her right away then without waiting a minute. He'd never happen to notice a girl he wanted before, you see. But he'd found one now. I right, and Nurse said there was nothing to do but to make the best of it and get ready for her.

There wasn't anybody to go to the wedding. Grandma Anderson was sick so of course she couldn't go, and Grandma was dead so of course he couldn't go and there weren't any brothers or sisters only Aunt Jane in St. Paul and she was so mad she wouldn't come on. So there was no chance of seeing the bride till Father brought her home.

Nurse said they wondered and wondered what kind of a woman it couldn't go and there weren't any brothers or sisters only Aunt Jane in St. Paul and she was so mad she wouldn't come on. So there was no chance of seeing the bride till Father brought her home.

The whole town was excited over the affair and Nurse Sarah heard a lot of their talk. Some thought she was an astronomer like him. Some thought she was very rich, and may-

be. But I never cared one bit. I must know a lot anyway, and he was wonderfully wise and intellectual, and they said she was probably tall and wore glasses, and would be thirty years old at least. But nobody guessed anywhere near what she really was. Nurse Sarah said she should never forget the night she came and how she looked and how utterly flabbergasted everybody was to see her—little slim eighteen-year-old girl with yellow, curly hair and the merriest laughing eyes they had ever seen. (Don't I know? Don't I just love Mother's eyes when they sparkle and twinkle when we're off together sometimes in the woods?) And Nurse said Mother was so excited the day she came and went laughing and dancing all over the house exclaiming over everything. (I can't imagine that so well. Mother moves so quietly now, everywhere, and is so tired, most all the time.) But she wasn't tired then, Nurse says—

Nurse shrugged her shoulders and raised her eyebrows—the way she does when she feels particularly superior. Then she said:

"Do? What does any old fool—begin your pardon an' no offense meant Miss Mary Marie—but what does any man do what's got bejuggled with a pretty face an' his senses completely took away from him by a chit of a girl? Well that's what he did. He acted as if he was bewitched. He followed her around the house like a dog—when he wasn't leadin' her to something new, an' he never took his eyes off her face except to look at us as much as to say, 'Now ain't she the adorable creature?'"

"My father did that?" I gasped. And really you know, I just couldn't believe my ears. And you wouldn't either, if you knew Father. "Why I never saw him act like that!"

"No, I guess you didn't," laughed Nurse Sarah with a shrug. "And neither did anybody else—for long."

"But how long did it last?" I asked. "Oh a month, or maybe six weeks," shrugged Nurse Sarah. "Then it came September and college began, and your father had to go back to his teaching. Things began to change then."

"Right then, so you could see them?" I wanted to know.

Nurse Sarah shrugged her shoulders again.



A Little Slim Eighteen-Year-Old Girl With Yellow, Curly Hair.

"Oh, la! child, what a little question box you are, an' no mistake!" she sighed. But she didn't look a bit like the way she does when I—why she can make her teeth out as most of her hair off and I can't, and things like that. (As if I didn't know! What does she take me for—a child?) She didn't even look displeased—Nurse Sarah loves to talk. (As if I didn't know that, too!) She just threw that quick look of hers over her shoulder and settled back contentedly in her chair. I knew then I should get the whole story. And I did. And I'm going to tell it here in her own words, just as well as I can remember it—bad grammar and all. So please remember that I am not making all those mistakes. It's Nurse Sarah.

I guess, though, that I'd better put it into a new chapter. This one is yards long already. How do they tell when to begin and end chapters? I'm thinking it's going to be a long job, writing this book—diary, I mean. But I shall love it, I know. And this is a real story—not like those made-up things I've always written for the girls at school.

(To be continued)

BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S



NEW SUMMER FOOTWEAR FOR FEET THAT TODDLER AND ROMP

BAREFOOT SANDALS and PLAY OXFORDS treat the small feet with the kindness that nature requires.

CHILD'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

Sizes 2 to 5 only. White and Brown 75c

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS AND PLAY OXFORDS

Sizes 5 to 8 . . . \$1.35, Sizes 12 to 2 . . . \$1.69
 Sizes 9 to 11 . . . \$1.50, Sizes 3 to 7 . . . \$2.19

TENNIS OXFORDS IN BLACK OR WHITE

(Known to the Kiddos as "Sneaks")
 Sizes 6, in Small Child's to 2 in Boys' or Girls', at 75c
 Sizes 2 1/2 in Boys' or Girls' to size 10 in Men's, at 85c

WHITE TENNIS SHOES TRIMMED WITH BROWN OR BLACK LEATHER

Sizes 10 in Small Child's to the largest sizes in Men's or women's at

\$1.48, \$1.79, \$1.98 AND \$2.39

Brown's Boot Shops

CLEARFIELD, PA.

BUTTERNUT BREAD

IS A BETTER BREAD SIMPLY BECAUSE IT'S MADE BETTER THAN ORDINARY BREADS

It Pays to Advertise In The PROGRESS

TAKING CARE OF YOUR CAR IS 'ONE OF THE PARAMOUNT THINGS THAT OUR WASHING SERVICE INCLUDES

Take, for example, your cushions. Of course, they are of leather but even leather begins to show wear after continual wettings and when we wash your car we are very careful to see that the cushions are kept dry all through the operation.

Then, when here is a squeak in some place, we go over that thoroughly and the squeak is gone.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

L. W. POLLACK, Prop.

9-11-13 Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

McCarty's

—are making the real thing these days in Orange and Lemon Sherberts. Just ask your boy or girl about those sun-kissed cones.

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY THERE IS JERRY HICKEY DRIVING A GAGAN'S ICE-WAGON. I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT HE IS WORKIN' AGAIN!



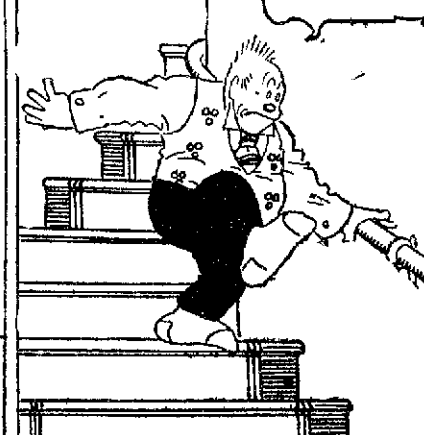
I DON'T WISH TO BE DISTURBED. AS I AM GOING TO PRACTICE MY SINGING NOW!



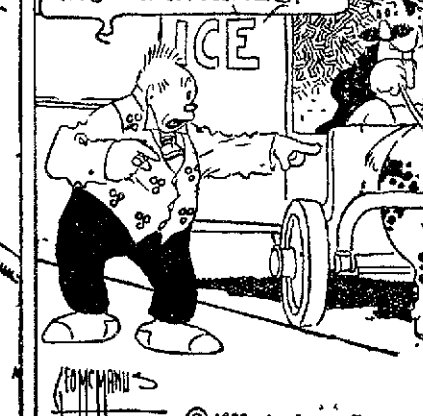
RIGHT NOW?



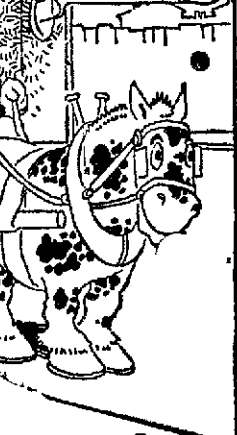
I'LL TELL JERRY!



JERRY—HURRY AN' GIT YOUR HORSE AWAY FROM MY HOUSE BEFORE HE GETS FRIGHTENED!



GIT-TAP—MORVICH!!



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United Press and Pennsylvania

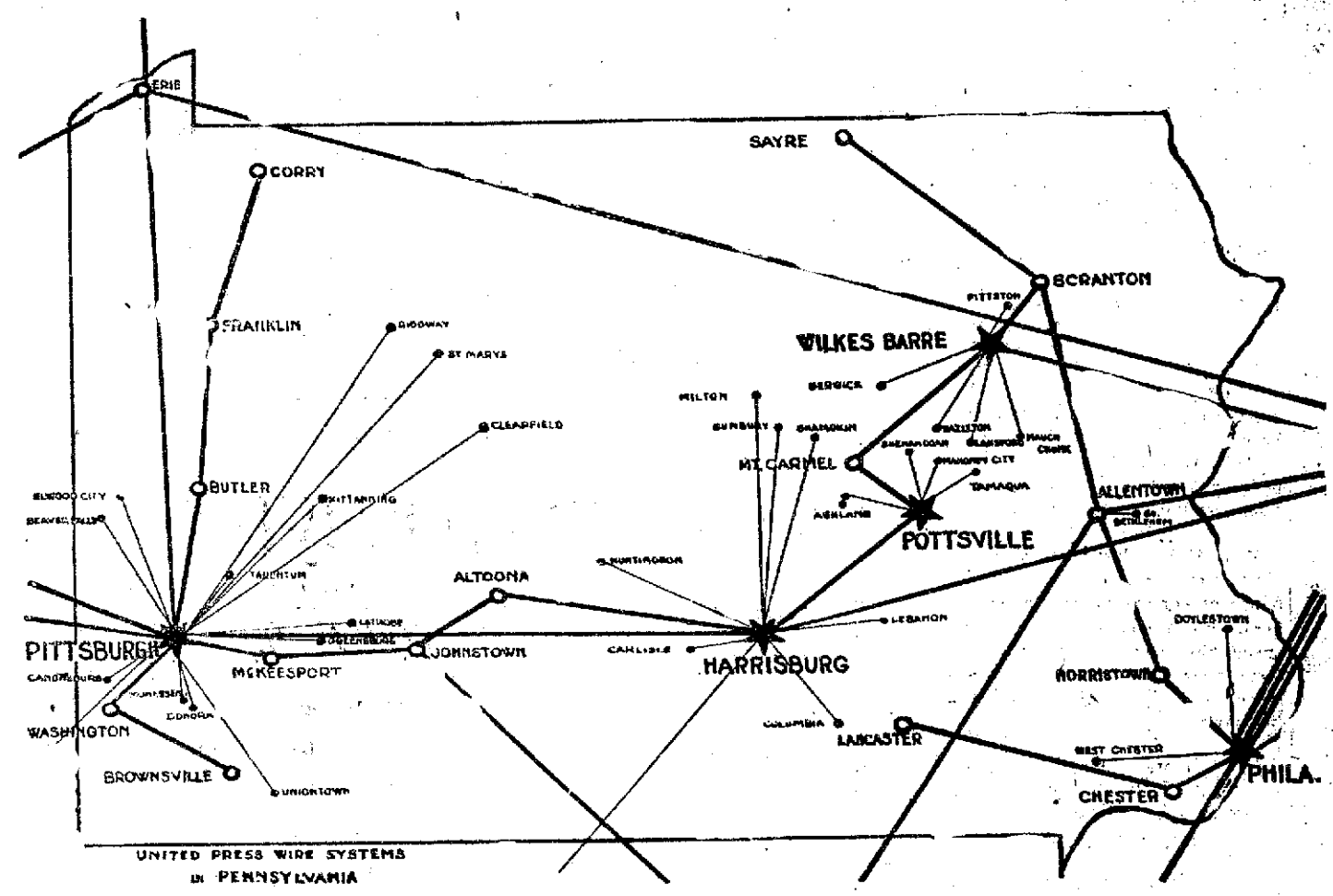
A GREAT NEWS SERVICE IN A GREAT STATE

Five bureaus: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Wilkesbarre

Bureaus mean improved service. The UNITED PRESS Bureau Manager is your Correspondent.

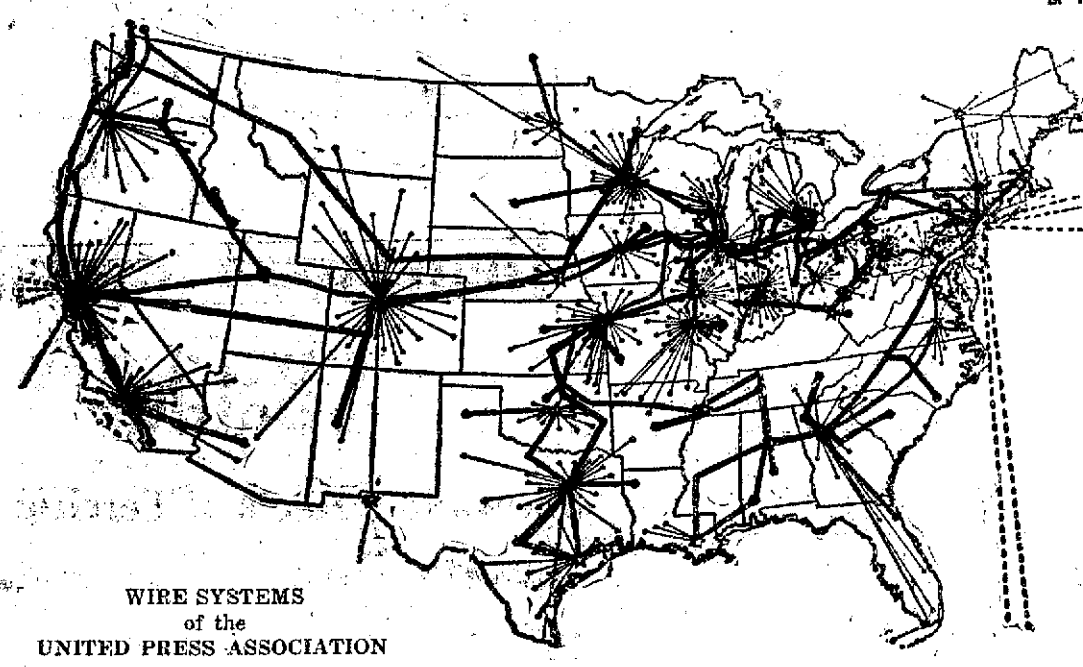
With the opening of a bureau at Wilkes-Barre UNITED PRESS establishes another record in Press association annals. It is the only press association which maintains FIVE BUREAUS in any one state in the Union.

A glance at the map will explain UNITED PRESS supremacy in Pennsylvania, where it serves more afternoon newspapers than any of its competitors.



Realizing the always increasing need for news of the home state UNITED PRESS took steps to establish bureaus at strategic news points thus assuring its continued leadership in Pennsylvania. Wilkes-Barre was selected as the logical point for the fifth Pennsylvania bureau.

Not alone in Pennsylvania is UNITED PRESS the outstanding news service. Throughout the United States THIRTY- EIGHT UNITED PRESS BUREAUS are in operation.



Every strategic news center in PENNSYLVANIA, in the UNITED STATES, in the WORLD, is covered by UNITED PRESS-trained Newspaper men
LOOK AT THE MAPS

The Clearfield Progress Is Pleased to Be a Member of The United Press

: News of : Our Neighbors CURWENSVILLE

The funeral of Thomas Humphrey was held Saturday afternoon from his late home in Pike Township, attended by a large concourse of relatives, neighbors and friends. Rev. J. C. Collins, pastor of the M. E. Church preached the discourse and delivered in language and words appropriate to the occasion. When the funeral cortege left the home for the cemetery the American Legion assumed charge of the body and conducted military ritualistic rites at the graveside.

A two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fye of the Arnold Addition died Friday A. M. and was buried on Saturday afternoon, interment being made in Oak Hill Cemetery, Rev. Collins officiating.

R. Harry Bigler, chief forester of the Monocah Lodge, went to Pittsburgh on Saturday to attend a large gathering of that clan which assembled in that city to devise ways and means for increasing membership throughout the state.

We note, from an item printed in the Herald that Prof. Grant Norris has been chosen to deliver the Memorial Day oration in Curwensville. Mr. Norris has quite a reputation as an orator and no doubt his talk will be interesting and instructive. The day's exercises will be under the supervision of the American Legion boys, who promise to celebrate the day as it should be, according to the manner as it was promulgated in 1828—from athletic sports and frivolous enjoyments. The day really was set apart as one of sadness and sorrow for the soldier dead.

The Methodist folks are working hard to increase the fund by which the rooms in the building can be brightened up. Two or three food sales were held in different sections of the town Saturday, thereby increasing the fund considerably.

The Haymaker's Cake Walk which was advertised to take place at the ball ground, was held at the Legion Rooms the weather being in such a condition necessitating the change from open air to indoor exercise.

The Crescent Brick Company opened mines below town in order to take out the lower vein of coal under the John Holden Farm. Considerable time and money was spent in this venture with the result that coal is now being mined and trucked to the plant above town.

During the later part of last week huge trucks, mules and machinery were distributed along the route of the new State Highway from Curwensville to Grantman and thence across to connect with the new highway at the old Draucker stand on the pike. Work will start immediately and be pushed to completion as rapidly as force and weather will permit.

Sunday several hundred people visited Oak Hill cemetery where they found a profusion of beautiful flowers on many of the graves. Caretaker Fleming has put in much time and care in getting the city of the dead in presentable shape for Memorial Day and has been highly commended for his efforts along that line.

Mrs. Fred Linderman and mother, who motored from New Kensington on Saturday to attend the Humphrey funeral were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Fleming, on Bloomington Avenue over Sunday. Mrs. Linderman is the youngest daughter of Abraham Shockey who some forty odd years ago lived on the Patton farm above town, removing to Nebraska forty six years

ago and is still living in that state at the age of more than 80 years.

Mrs. Samuel Gearhart and Mrs. Clyde Stage, both of Clearfield were Curwensville visitors Sunday.

Harry Fleming owns the champion cow in this region. He is compelled to milk her three times every day and at each milking gets ten quarts, making thirty quarts of milk every 24 hours. Who can top it?

WINBURNE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertche had a call from the stroke May 16th and as a result they are now possessed of fine big twin daughters, each weighing seven pounds. They are to be congratulated on having one of the loveliest families in town composed of six girls and one boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Simcox closed their house and with their two children started Wednesday for West Virginia. They plan to make an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Simcox's sister, Mrs. Clair Kuhn who resides near Charleston.

Rev. E. L. Ritzman preached a very powerful sermon to the I. O. O. F. in the crowded church Sunday morning. Rev. Ritzman will spend the next two weeks in New Jersey.

This is commencement week for Cooper township High School which graduate ten students. The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday evening by Mrs. Benj Thomas in the absence of the minister at General Assembly. The great amount of interest taken in the school was evidenced by the large congregation present. The music was led in an accomplished manner by the school orchestra.

Commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening. Tuesday afternoon and evening the Senior will present the play "The Lion and the Mouse" which promises to be unusually good. Do not miss any of the events scheduled for this week.

Mrs. G. V. Hall has returned from Williamsport accompanied by her mother who will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Andrew Buchanan of Chambersburg, is a guest of the Misses Summerville at Highcliffe.

Miss Aldine Carlson was surprised Wednesday evening when a big bunch of her special friends called at her home, Avondale, and prepared to spend the evening. A real jolly social time was enjoyed, eats not forgotten and all reported it a wonderful party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery and family motored to Bald Hill Saturday to visit relatives, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas, Miss Merritt and Miss Sommerville accompanied by Mrs. Buchanan spent Thursday in Clearfield where they were pleasantly entertained by the Missionary Society at the Presbyterian church, and attended a very interesting meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Kirkman of Clivmer, has returned home after being called here on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Phillips.

Graf's PEP ORCHESTRA

Will Play At

†Fairview Park†
OSCEOLA MILLS
Wednesday, May 24
Dancing from 9 to 1
Subscription \$2.00
Extra Ladies 25c

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



GARFIELD PLAN IS AGREED UPON BY COAL PRODUCERS

Washington, May 21.—Administration plans for holding down soft coal prices were carried a step further today when Secretary Hoover issued a general call for the 1500 odd operators whose mines are still producing. The conference is to be held May 31.

The operators will be asked to approve and put into effect the scheme of creating district committees to receive and allocate all orders during the strike and cooperate with the Washington committee to prevent coal going into hands of speculators who may enhance prices.

Fifty operators controlling the bulk of present non-union and open shop production, last week, pledged themselves to support the plan, using the Garfield plan for setting up fair price standards. This would establish soft coal in a range of \$2 to \$3 per ton at the mine.

Read the Ads—It pays you

FUNERAL OF C. P. ROWLES

The funeral of ex-County Commissioner C. P. Rowles took place Sunday afternoon. A brief service was held at the home by Rev. Arthur Price of Hyde, after which the remains were taken to Bloomington where the regular funeral service was held in the Methodist Church there by Rev. Price. Funeral Director F. B. Leavy had charge of the funeral.

Several hundred of the deceased's neighbors and friends were present. The following Clearfield people were in attendance:—H. B. Powell, Sr., H. B. Powell, Jr., A. Harwick, John M. Chase, Joseph R. Chase, M. E. Bratton, T. J. Lowell, H. E. Hummelbaugh, Ed. J. Chase, John C. Arnold, A. Roy Chase, S. R. Hamilton, M. I. McQuinn, G. W. Brantner and J. D. Connolly.

DID YOU SEND YOUR MILK CONTRIBUTION

In Saturday's issue you probably read that the milk fund in the public schools needed replenishing. Mrs.

Richard Gilbert, Treasurer of the fund, tells The Progress this morning that a very healthy sum is needed to pay for milk already furnished. Money can be sent to the principals of the various buildings or sent direct to Mrs. Gilbert.

YOU'RE OUT!

If You Don't Get Your

Baseball Outfit Here

We have the best that can be gotten for the use of player, and we specialize in the great D. & M. equipment:

BALLS

MITTS

BATS

MASKS

PROTECTORS

UNIFORMS

And you'll find that they stand the banging that they are supposed to stand during the hard games that you have ahead during the summer. They are used by some of the fellows up in the big time and who give them their qualified endorsement.

Kurtz Stationery

Store

Marmon Price Reduction is your opportunity

Back-to-normal prices have created a nation-wide demand for Marmons. The Marmon is the best buy of the year. The factory reports a flood of orders.

Note these remarkably low prices:

Touring Cars . \$3185
Coupe . . . 3985
Sedans . . . 4385

(F. o. b. factory. Ex tax extra.) Now you can own this "Foremost Fine Car."

Investigate at once. We advise early ordering, so as to secure delivery.

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

16-18 South Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY

Established 1851

INDIANAPOLIS

Progress Business Dept. For Particular Printing

THE GREAT FIGHT PICTURES

At the Liberty Theatre

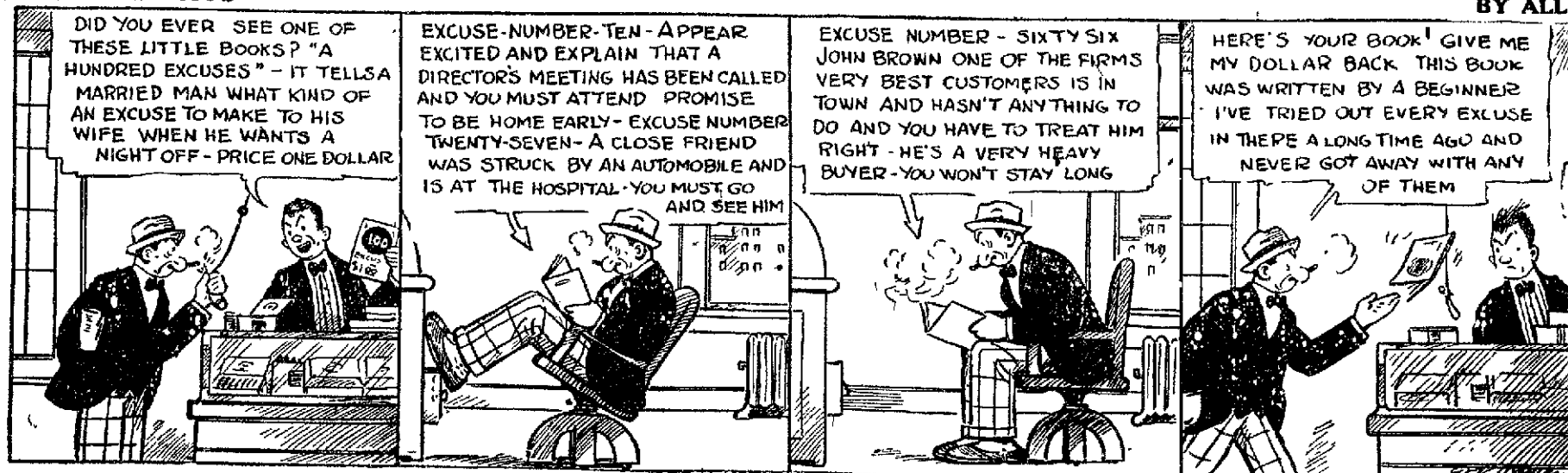
Dempsey-Carpentier Battle

Shown in 5 Reels of Terrific Action
Liberty Theatre Mon. and Tues.

Admission 50c for Adults; 25c for Kids
down to 12 years of age.

We Pay the War Tax

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



BY ALLMAN

PRESCRIPTIONS

There's a vast difference in prescriptions. Some of them are given you simply for corrective measures and the work in putting them together isn't so exacting. Then there are those where the slightest deviation from what the doctor orders means the difference between right and wrong.

Either kind get the best of our attention here.

C. R. BLOOM

DRUGGIST
South Second Street
H. & C. 271-J. Bell 82-R

OUR CANDIES HOLD GREATEST GOODNESS

The goodness imprisoned in every bit of our candy is the most that we can possibly imprison there. And in doing that we use the best of materials and we use the best methods known to the candy making trade.

When you buy a pound or a box of our candies, you will find that you have bought the best that could be made from the best of materials.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE

All P. R. R. Trains Stop Here
Come In and Wait

EAT AT JORDAN'S

The Communists' Emblem



First picture in America of the Soviet hammer and scythe emblem, it's being displayed by 40,000 labor demonstrators at Berlin.

Prominent Woodland Citizen Celebrates By Birthday Party

The palatial home of Ashley E. Woolridge at Woodland was the scene of a happy gathering Saturday evening, May 20th when about fifty of Mr. Woolridge's warm friends dropped in to assist him in properly celebrating his 65th birthday anniversary. An elegant repast was served at 6:30 o'clock. When the inner man had had his innings, Senator S. J. Miller of Madera a long time friend of guest of honor assuming the roll of toastmaster called the assemblage to order and in a few brief remarks expressed his pleasure at being present on this occasion. During "the feast of reason" and "flow of soul" let loose by the toastmaster, responses to toasts were made by Hon. John W. Reed, Rev. Dr. Horace Lincoln Jacobs, Alex. Patterson, Frank G. Harris, Judge Singleton Bell, Harry Boulton, W. C. Miller, O. B. Porter, of Clearfield; Dr. W. B. Henderson of Philipsburg, and Charles B. Maxwell of Morrisdale.

Mr. Woolridge was called upon and in a few well chosen remarks voiced his appreciation of the presence of so many of his friends on this happy occasion and said he felt highly honored indeed to have them with him in his home.

Dr. Miller ended the speechmaking with a few reminiscences taken from memory's pages dealing with a close friendship of many years standing during which he paid Mr. Woolridge high compliments for the sterling qualities which grip his friends to him as though by hooks of steel. He ended by reciting "The Boys" by Oliver Wendell Holmes, which brought a beautiful occasion, beautiful in spirit and beautiful in detail to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodward and daughter Miss Dorothea attended the funeral of the late C. P. Rowles at Bloomington Sunday.

A REAL ROACH DEATH

We recommend Sodium Fluoride—it's a common soda salt made by the use of fluorine acid on soda, for roaches, and it's the basis of most of the roach killers. Why bother with a lot of other things when you can use the concentrated killer without danger?

Stewart's Drug Store
Store

TWO TOO MANY IN SPITE OF PSYCHO ANALYST DOPESTER

Several alleged wise men, who style themselves psychoanalysts, have been rushing into print from time to time with a high brow story to the effect that it is possible for one man to love two women, and get away with it too—for a time.

William Watson a DuBois man not only believed these "wise professors" but he was working at this doubling up on his love business. It was all right while it lasted but William is now convinced Clearfield county is not the most desirable place in which to act the experiment. William once upon a time lawfully possessed himself of one perfectly good and true wife and the chances are that had William done his part as well as his own wife did hers this story would never have been written. But William decided to branch out and soon got himself mixed up with another woman. A charge of adultery followed and after William admitted his guilt in court this morning Judge Bell gave him a ticket which entitled him to free board with Sheriff Lowell for the coming six months.

Bird's Moving Day.
It is now a well-established fact, says an authority, that when the female woodcock desires to remove her young she takes them out, one at a time, between her feet and flies off with them to a place of safety.

Read the Progress.

Newlyweds



First picture of Rudolf Valentino and his wife, formerly Miss Winifred Hudnut, whom Valentino married in Mexico. California authorities are investigating the marriage.

CENTRE HILL MEN FIND MOONSHINE LEADS TO TROUBLE

Moonshine and gasoline make a very bad combination, as has so often been demonstrated in this neck of the woods the past few months.

Two evidences of the truth of the above observation were given Saturday night, one at Woodland and the other at Bigler on the Clearfield Phillipsburg State Road.

Edward Schickley of East End and his family in a new car he had recently purchased were enjoying a spin out the State Road Saturday evening about 10:30 o'clock. When near the Methodist Church at Woodland, a Ford driven by Percy Rothrock, who was accompanied by Gus Carley and Thomas Dunkle, all of Centre Hill, banged into and completely demolished the Schickley car, the occupants of which luckily escaped injury. One of the occupants of the Ford was thrown out onto the brick street and quite severely bruised.

The men in the Ford were said to have been well charged with moonshine and Mr. Schickley had a warrant issued for their arrest and they were picked up by Chief of Police Hill and Officer McMullen about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Rothrock, the driver of the Ford, was placed in jail while the other two young men were lodged in the lockup friends coming to their rescue early Sunday morning and secured their release after a hearing before Judge Kittelberger.

When quizzed about where they got their moonshine, the autoists said they purchased it from Joe Coudriet, who lives on a farm back of Wallace-ton and information was made against Coudriet for violation of the liquor law by District Attorney Arnold.

FIND LOST BOY THIS MORNING

Sunday morning two small boys named Mika who lived at Henderson, about two and one-half miles from Houtzdale were out fishing in a little stream near their home. Two men came along and seeing the boys fishing told them they were game wardens and were going to arrest them. The frightened lads started to run. One little fellow, but 7 years of age, got separated from his brother and became lost in the woods. He failed to get home and 50 men scoured the woods all Sunday afternoon and night while 200 men headed by the State Police scoured the woods this morning and finally David Mease one of the searchers located the lad. He had spent the night in the woods living on two or three fish he had caught. He was none the worse for his experience and wasn't near as badly worried about it as were his parents.

TODAY'S STOCKS

New York, May 22.—American Loco 114%, American Sunnatic Tobacco 35%, American Woolen 93%, Anaconda 53%, Baldwin Loco 118, B & O 94%, Bethlehem B 73%, Centria Leather 40%, Crucible Steel 74 1/2, Great Northern Ry 77 1/2, Lehigh Valley 65 1/2, Middle States Oil 15 1/2, Midvale Steel 43, Oklahoma Producers 3, Pennsylvania 41%, Sinclair Oil 36 1/2, Texas Co 48 1/2, U. S. Steel 101 1/2, Willys Overland 8, Call Money 3.

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSING
Liberty 3 1/2's 99.72, Liberty 1st 4's 99.86, Liberty 2nd 4 1/2's 99.72, Liberty 3rd 4 1/2's 99.96, Liberty 4th 1 1/2's 99.92, Victory 100.80.

Near the Danger Line.

Mary had been naughty, and her father removed her rather severely, threatening to do something worse if she acted so again. Later, when Mary was visiting her grandmother, she was asked what had happened that day. Feeling sure of a sympathetic listener, the child replied wistfully: "Well, I does I almost fell off the edge of a whinning."

Fighting Cock "Mothers" Chicks



When his spouse died, Bill, undefeated champion fighting cock, began to "mother" her 16 chicks, hovering over them at night and scratching food for them by day. He belongs to Mrs. S. Ory, New Orleans.

SHOT BLACKMAILER, SAYS SON OF WARD, BAKERY PRESIDENT

White Plains, N. Y., May 22.—Walter S. Ward, son of the head of the Ward Baking Company, confessed today according to Sheriff Werner to shooting and killing Clarence Peters an ex-navy man of Haverhill, Mass., for attempting blackmail. Ward was locked up on a charge of homicide and later released on \$10,000 bond which he gave himself.

Sheriff Werner told this story of the shooting. The gang had been attempting to blackmail Ward for several weeks. They demanded \$75,000. Last Friday was to have been the last attempt to get the money. Ward went to meet them in his coupe in the hope of talking them out of the demand. They met on the road to Post Chester and Peters covered Ward with his revolver and ordered him to step from his car. As Ward did so he drew his revolver and seized Peters' gun hand. Peters shot him through the heart. The other members of the gang fired several shots but none of them took effect.

ERIE MURDERESS IS ADJUDGED INSANE; SENT TO ASYLUM

Warren, Pa., May 22.—Miss Helen Stewart, aged 74, known to the children of Erie as the "Witch of Pennsylvania Avenue", was in the Asylum for the Criminally Insane here today and may never be brought to trial on charges of feeding poison to the children of Richard Hartman from the effects of which one of the children died and three others are seriously ill. The aged woman has become a raving maniac shortly after her arrest. A lunacy commission adjudged her insane and Judge Hart committed her to the asylum here.

GEN. BANDHOLZ DEALS BLOW TO BLIZZARD

Charleston West Va May 22.—General Harry Bandholz, commander of the Federal troops sent to restore order in the West Virginia mine war last summer dealt a blow to the defense in the Blizard treason trial by failing to support the Blizard alibi. In putting Bandholz on the stand the defense expected him to testify that Blizard was in Logan county for reasons other than encouraging the march of armed miners.

Side Drapes



The newest dresses show side drapes drawn to a precarious point on one hip. They're gathered under a flower of the cloth—usually the dress' only ornament.

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Helen Weir who was the guest last week of Mrs. McGinnis returned to her home in Altoona. She was accompanied by Miss McGinnis who spent the week end with her.

Miss Emma Hinkle is ill at her home on Race street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gearhart announce the birth of a 11-lb son at their home on Turnpike ave.

Miss Irma Hughes, of Johnstown, is visiting Mrs. Carrie Smith at her home on Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulford of Board man, spent Sunday with relatives in Clearfield.

The American Legion is holding an Open House and Reception for the Auxiliary in the Dining Room next Thursday evening. There has been an elaborate program prepared and Miss Mary Mitchell will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz of W. Front street are preparing to leave for Los Angeles, California, next Sunday to attend the Rotary Club Convention.

Mrs. John Gearhart has returned from several days in New York.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of Locust street left Saturday for Philadelphia where she will spend some time with friends.

Harold Knight of Punxsutawney, spent the week end at his home on Cherry street.

Mrs. C. A. Hile and daughters Louise and Jean have returned from visiting relatives in Glen Campbell.

D. B. Eisenburg, of Asbury Park, N. J., spent the week end with his wife in Clearfield.

Miss Helen Morrison spent the week end with friends in DuBois.

Dan Bailey spent the week end with friends in Philipsburg.

Howard Stewart returned today from spending the week end with Mrs. Stewart in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ellen Eisenhauer of Kylertown shopped in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Grass Flat transacted business in town on Saturday.

Clarence Chase returned to Jersey Shore after spending the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Forecey of Chicago is visiting her father William Livingston and her brother Dr. Wilbur Livingston at their home on South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynn announce the birth of a daughter Sunday morning at their home on Witmer street.

Miss Carmen Powell, Rose and Nelda Connors, of Altoona; Raymond Mead and Charles Guest of Pittsburgh and Alfred Rousseau of Clearfield enjoyed their sojourn at the home of Miss Georgie Wilson Sunday evening.

Raymond Mead and friend Charles Guest, who have been in Clearfield visiting relatives and friends departed for Pittsburgh.

DRIVER OF HEAVY OIL TRUCK BURNED TO DEATH; TRUCK HIT BY FREIGHT CAR

Greencastle, Pa., May 22.—Garnel Tarnor, of Chambersburg, was burned to death at Waynesburg, near here today, when the Gulf Refining Company's truck which he was driving struck by a freight car running loose on a flying switch and exploded. A large warehouse which was ignited by the explosion was also destroyed. Tarnor is survived by a wife and several children.

Read the Progress.

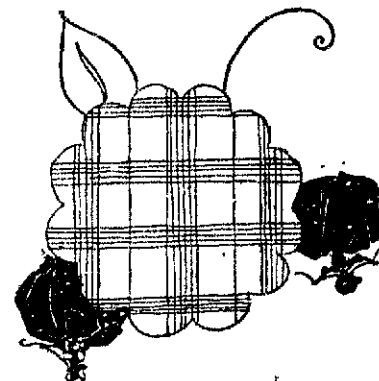
BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterward apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Wellsworth Spectacles for Children

TO THOSE who were interested in the American Optical Company's announcement in the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post, we wish to state that we carry a complete stock of the above concern's optical products.

John W. Cleary, O.D.
Optical Specialist.
Cor. Third and Market Sts.

Our Great Anniversary Sale Continues This Week



A visit to the store will impress you with the full importance of the event. If you haven't yet taken advantage of this occasion, come tomorrow as you will find many special items of interest, both for your wardrobe and to lend new attractiveness to your home.

WONDERFUL SELECTIONS Of New Summer Wash Goods at Much Lower Prices

27-inch Gingham at	12c to 25c
32-inch Gingham at	35c to 48c
32-inch Imported Gingham at	59c to 79c
32-inch Checked Tissues at	65c to 79c
40-inch Organdies, all colors at	79c
36-inch Normandy Dotted Voiles at	95c
36-inch Embroidered Tissues at	89c
36-inch Ratines, plain colors, at	69c
36-inch Fancy Plaid Ratines, at yard	\$1.25 to \$1.95
36-inch Bleach Cloth at, yard	35c
36-inch Dress Linen at, yard	89c

NEW DRAPERY MATERIALS

36-inch Ferry Cloth in all new designs and colorings at \$1.00
New Cretonnes at 25c to 50c

Excellent Bedding Values in the Anniversary Sale

If you've turned your sheets about, mended them, tried every known means to make them hold out, you will welcome this chance. Not in months have such values been offered.

81x90 Good Quality Bleached Seamless Sheets, ea.	\$1.39
81x90 "Mohawk" Bleached Sheets at	\$1.48
81x90 Pequot and Utica Bleached Sheets, the best made, at, each	\$1.69
42x36 Pillow Cases at	39c and 45c
45x36 Pillow Cases at	39c and 45c

Ten Dozen Guest Size TURKISH TOWELS

Splendid Quality at Only 15c Each

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Washington Leaving His Officers.

There is an old book my grandchildren love to hear me read to them. It is the "Morte d'Arthur," done into English by Sir Thomas Malory. Often when I read therein of how Arthur the King bade farewell to the world and to the last of the great company of his Knights of the Round Table, this scene at Whitehall Slip comes back to me, and I seem to see once more those gallant soldiers, and far away the tall figure of surely the noblest gentleman our days have known.—Hugh Wynne, in Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker."

The Point of View.
One of the most curious things about American politics is that without a single historical exception a partisan is invariably a member of the other party.—Washington Post.

For results—Progress advertising.

KEEPING PACE WITH PRODUCE MARKETS

We're always ahead of the local gardens and the local markets simply by keeping pace with the Southern produce markets. They have the things that you grow at this time of the year, much earlier than you can hope to produce them and why deny yourself the pleasure of eating them simply because you don't grow them?

Drop into the store often. It so happens that we continually have things that we do not advertise because they come in and go out too quickly.

Thorn Bros.

Read the Ads—It pays you.

Mavis Talcum Is A Great Powder

There's a goodness to MAVIS TALCUM that isn't approached in any other talcum and you'll find, after a couple of applications that we are right. There's a smoothness and delicacy of odor that goes with good breeding also.

Aughinbaugh's
Both Phones
Mail Orders Given
Prompt Attention

West Side Tobacco & Candy Store
W. T. WEST, Prop.

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Little change in temperature.

VOLUME XVI

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1922.

NUMBER 119

SCORES PERISH IN COLLISION OF HUGE OCEAN GOING BOATS

Steamer Egypt Sinks Off
Coast Of France After
Being Rammed By Big
Freighter In Fog.

MANY RESCUED

Brest, France, May 21.—Nearly 100 persons perished last night when the Peninsular and Oriental Line steamer Egypt, sank off the Island of Ushant, after a collision with the French freighter, Seine.

The Egypt, sailed from London for Bombay Friday with 44 passengers and a crew of 250. A rollcall aboard the Seine after the collision showed that at least fifteen of the passengers and 80 of the crew were missing.

The collision occurred during a dense fog, within twenty miles of the Arment Lighthouse. The dinner going was about to be sounded aboard. Many of the passengers and most of the crew were on deck. The shock threw several persons into the sea; others jumped and a number went down with the ship, which sunk in twenty minutes.

The Seine, badly damaged, reached Brest to-day with 29 rescued passengers, more than 200 of the crew and the bodies of 20 dead. The captain of the Egypt is among the saved.

When the collision occurred there was a rolling sea. Some of those rescued charged that some of the Indian sailors on the Egypt took to the lifeboats immediately the vessels clashed, so that many of the passengers were forced to shift for themselves.

Those who jumped into the sea and could swim, scrambled for bits of wreckage. Many of these were saved. They floated about in the fog after the Egypt went down calling for help. The sound of their voices directed members of the crew of the Seine in lifeboats and many were rescued.

In some instances the rescue crew came upon persons clinging to bits of debris, who let go and sank just as aid came. The small boats of the Seine on numerous occasions sought vainly in the fog for persons lifting cries of distress.

Among the missing of the Egypt were the doctor and chief engineer.

Two Americans Lost
London, May 21.—Two American women, Mrs. L. M. Sibley, and Miss V. M. Boyer, were on the steamer Egypt and are missing, according to the Peninsular officials. Their home addresses are not known.

R. F. Bevan, another American, was saved.

List of Victims Decreased
London, May 21.—Late tonight the Peninsular Oriental Company announced that only 38 passengers had sailed on the Egypt and gave out a list of 28 of these passengers who were saved.

WANT ROOM FOR POSTOFFICE

The Postoffice Department at Washington, is asking for bids for a room in which to accommodate the Clearfield post office for the coming ten years. According to the notice posted at the postoffice the bids must be in by June 16th. If you have a room you think would be suitable get in touch with Postmaster Tobias.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward O. Wilson are spending the week in Philadelphia.

NOT MUCH HARMONY AT HARDING DINNER CONFERENCE ON RATES

Washington, D. C., May 22.—Reductions in railroad wages may be asked by railroad executives before they will agree to grant rate cuts desired by President Harding, it was learned here today. It became known that the executives were rather reluctant to approve as large reductions in rates as the President wants. The rail executives also raised another objection to a big cut in rates, viz., that a reduction in rates would cause increased traffic, necessitating additional equipment, which could not be purchased if rates were reduced.

Should the executives insist on further wage cuts a voluntary move to cut the rates lower than the Interstate Commerce Commission feels justified in doing seems very doubtful. There is strong opposition to the reduction in pay of railroad workers. Rail workers' leaders hold that the general railroad payroll has been cut greatly while rates have been cut only slightly during the same time.

It is becoming known that the White House dinner was far from a harmony feast.

Washington, D. C., May 22.—Discussion of plans for reduced freight and passenger rates started today by a committee of railroad executives and the Interstate Commerce Commission as a result of the dinner given Saturday night to nineteen railroad presidents.

CHICAGO WATCHMAN HURLED FROM THIRD FLOOR OF BUILDING

Chicago, Ill., May 22.—Policeman James Mullen, guarding an apartment building under construction from gangsters, was hurled from a third story window and seriously injured. Mullen saw suspicious characters entering the building and followed them to the third floor where they shoved him from the ledge. It is becoming the custom here to have all buildings under construction guarded and wealthy residents are employing armed guards to protect their homes.

SUPREME COURT OF PENNA. CELEBRATES 200TH ANNIVERSARY

Harrisburg, Pa., May 22.—The Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania celebrated its 200th anniversary here today when it convened at the opening of its annual session. It was the beginning of the third century of its existence. Not only was it the 200th anniversary of its organization but it was also the 100th anniversary of the first sitting of the court in this city. Former Attorney general Carson Chief Justice Robert Von Moselizer, of the State's Supreme Court and former Judge Bitler, made the principal addresses. Tonight Governor Sprout will entertain the Justices and other high State officials at the Executive Mansion.

CALLS FORD OFFER ATTEMPT TO ROB U. S. TREASURY

Washington, D. C., May 22.—The offer of Henry Ford for the leasing of the Muscle Shoals nitrate and power project was characterized as the most extraordinary attempt to rob the Treasury "That has ever come to my attention" by Colonel Hugh Cooper, of Stamford, Conn., international expert on water power development, testifying before the Senate today. Cooper said it would cost the Government \$1,485,000,000 over and above what Ford contemplates paying into the Treasury for the completion of the project.

Mr. R. I. Osborne, Ticket Agent for the N. Y. C. of Corning, N. Y., who has been visiting Miss Kathryn Gilson, of Reed street has returned home.

LOCAL TRACK STARS HITTING FAST PAGE IN HARD TRAINING

Making Preparations
For Big Field Meet To
Be Held On Memorial
Day In Clearfield.

ENTRY LIST LARGE

By DICK LEIPOLD
Clearfield III's Track stars started on their final training drive today in preparation for the climax of the local track season when the Second Annual Field and Track Carnival or Decoration Day meet will take place here.

Last year's May 20 meet was so successful in all ways that the local management has planned to put on a still greater entertainment this year. A greater number of schools will take part in the meet next Tuesday than were present last season and competition for honors will be keen as old rivals of C. H. S. will be present and eager to avenge Clearfield's runaway last spring.

Large Crowd Expected
That local interest in track is rapidly gaining has been shown during the past month, when at least twenty did fans made the trip to Philadelphia to see the Red and Black Relay team race and again at the Penn State Interscholastics two weeks ago when Clearfield III had over a hundred rooters scattered about Beaver field.

Last season perfect weather greeted the Decoration Day crowd that assembled at the park and if old Juke Juvonius doesn't interfere a record crowd is expected this time.

Entrants Coming Now
The High School Management is negotiating with a score of schools to send their star trackers here on the 30th. Among those teams whose presence will be of special interest to local fans are Huntingdon High, Brookville Hi and Patton.

Harrisburg Tech again won a track meet when last Saturday the Engineers piled up 89 points to their nearest rivals, Steelton's 72 1-2. Other schools scored points as follows: Carlisle 30; York 20; Lewisport 16; Nanticoke 12; Hanover and Newport 3; Cumberland 2 1-2.

The mile Relay race of the above meet was won by "Tech", with Carlisle second and Nanticoke third. The time was very slow, 3:48 4-5; at Tech finished second at the Penn Relays.

Mercersburg won the Tome school interscholastic meet, with a total of 79 1-2 points. Washington Central was second with 35 points.

Hill School, of Pittstown Pennsylvania, outclassed the pick of New England school boys at the Yale Interscholastics held at New Haven, Conn. The Pennsylvanians total was 35 1-2 points. Bridgeport Conn., Hi was second with 19 points, Stuyvesant of N. Y. City third 15 points.

Hill School and Mercersburg have been winning track meets each week by overwhelming scores. A duel meet between these two Pennsylvania prep teams should crack a few scholastic records.

No Parole For Shope Says Judge Bell At Hearing Early Today

A petition numerously signed by residents of Philipsburg and vicinity was presented to the court this morning by Attorney M. Ward Fleming of Philipsburg in which Judge Bell was asked to parole Morgan Shope of Philipsburg who is now serving one year in the Clearfield county jail following his plea of guilty to being an accessory after the fact of the robbery of the State bank at Karthaus, this county, in December of last year. Judge Bell very promptly refused the request of the petitioners and stated in no uncertain tones that this Court would consider no petition for parole from and sentences imposed by the Court after proper hearing.

PUBLIC MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW EVENING TO LAUNCH 1922 COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

The campaign of Clearfield Community Service for a budget to carry on its year round program of recreation will take place this week. It will start with a public meeting in the High School on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at which the American Legion band will play there will be addresses by John C. Arnold District Attorney; by Mr. James Edward Rogers or Chicago an authority on community organization recreation systems and work among people and by Mr. Melvin W. Sheppard the famous Olympic runner. This meeting will be to arouse interest and there will be no collection or soliciting of funds at it. The program which it is proposed to finance at this time includes trained and supervised direction for four summer playgrounds for athletics and winter sports for activities among young people and along the lines of neighborhood and citizenship activities. The following is the finance committee of which William P. Sheeder is Chairman:

Singleton Bell
Mrs. Bessie B. Betts
A. D. Bigler
A. W. Bigler
William Bigler
Dean H. Bloom
Mrs. Harry Boulton
Mrs. W. S. Bouton,
LeRoy Boyce
J. A. Breth
W. Hobart Callahan
J. Mitchell Chase
J. D. Connelly
A. C. Davis
P. T. Davis
William T. Davis
Mrs. Rachael Dobson
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Eyster
Paul T. Flaherty
Horace W. Flegal
John C. Forsyth
J. E. Gearhart
Louis P. Geynet
W. E. Gilliland
Mrs. Don Gungery
Ashley J. Gulich
Russel M. Haney
F. W. Hess
C. Thornton Hile
R. D. Hyde
Rev. H. L. Jacobs
Ira Jay
Mrs. Daisy T. Johnson
Mrs. Clarence G. Johnston

Ralph Jordan
E. T. Kelly
Frederick B. Kerr
Otis Knepp
Mrs. Charles T. Kurtz
Charles T. Kurtz
Fred B. Leavy
A. W. Lee, Jr.
A. E. Leitzinger
Mrs. Frederick V. Leitzinger.
A. W. Leonardson
Mrs. Carrie C. McGaughey
J. L. McGinnis
O. H. Henzel
Woods M. Neff
J. B. Neveling
Reuben F. Neveling
J. P. O'Laughlin
Mrs. E. E. Orcutt
Maurice M. Overly
Allen M. Pearce
Miss Carrie C. Powell
O. E. Poorman
H. B. Powell
Alfred B. Read
Frank B. Read
Mrs. Phillip B. Reed.
R. Grant Ross
George M. Rosser
Rev. M. A. Ryan
Louis Shapiro
Miss Ella G. Shaw
Harry P. Shaw
G. W. Shillingford
E. L. Shirey
John F. Short
Miss B. Frank Stewart
G. Albert Stewart
Howard Stewart
F. Gurney Smith
Samuel Toney
Blake A. Wallace
Samuel L. Warner
Mrs. S. J. Waterworth
J. Fred Weaver
Walter I. Welch
Horace C. Whiteman
C. Russel Williams
William W. Wrigley
Mrs. George E. Zerfoss

The budget is made up as follows.
Playgrounds and athletics, 2,325.00
Activities for Women and Girls, 1,100.00
Neighborhood and citizenship activities, 440.00
Music and Drama, 525.00
Organizing, installing and demonstrating, 614.00
\$5,014.00

HORSESHOE EXPERTS WILL MEET THURS. EVE. TO FORM RULES DEER CREEK BRIDGE WILL BE BUILT IN THE COMING SUMMER

The horseshoe playing on the West Side has aroused considerable competition between the groups playing on the different courts, and challenges have been exchanged with the result that the following games are now scheduled. On the vacant lot, near Mr. Witherow's on 26 W. Pine Street, at 6:30 on Tuesday, the West Pine St. team will meet the Nichols' Street team, and on Wednesday at the same hour the winner of that contest will meet the Clearfield Street players at the courts on Nichols Street next to Boyce's store.

The interest in this sport has become such as to warrant the formation of a Horse Shoe Pitching Club with rules for the game and the starting of a tournament. For that purpose, a meeting of those interested has been called for the Progress office at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening of this week. Melvin M. Sheppard, the famous Olympic runner, who is here for a short time with Clearfield Community Service, will tell about the activities in other cities he has visited, and plan the program with those who are interested. It is hoped that a large number of men from different sections of the city will be present and make possible an even greater revival of the fun that comes from ringing the pegs.

Baseball to Resume

The rain last week played havoc with the schedule of the community Service Sunday School Base Ball League. If the weather, permits, the games will be resumed tomorrow, the West Side M. E. Church playing the Trinity M. E. Church at 4 p. m. in the Junior League and the 11th St. M. E. Church playing the Lutheran Church at 5:30 in the Senior League. Both games will be at the Driving Park.

County Commissioner M. L. Farrell who attended the recent meeting of the Board of Public Building and Grounds at Harrisburg in an effort to have the bridges built across the river at Rollingstone and Deer Creek informs The Progress that he was assured at this meeting that the Deer Creek bridge would be built this year, plans for same being already underway, but that the Rollingstone bridge would be delayed until next year.

Mr. Farrell expects that bids for the erection of the bridge will be advertised for in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smith, of Curwensville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Follington, of Margareta street.

D. F. Shearer of Kylertown transacted business in Clearfield on Saturday.

HEAVY STRAWBERRY CROP TO MARKET IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Luthersburg Growers to
Have Fifteen Carloads
Of Luscious Berries To
Meet The Demand.

PRICES ARE LOWER

Despite the several heavy frosts that prevailed in this locality during the early part of May it is declared that the strawberry crop was not affected in any way and that the largest yield ever recorded will be harvested during the coming months. It has been noted that the Luthersburg Fruit Growers, Co-Operative Association has again contracted with Damus Brothers for the handling of their crop. It is estimated that the members of this Association will have in the neighborhood of fifteen carloads of berries for distribution during the season. This yield is much heavier than any preceding year and it is stated that there will be a notable increase during each successive year. The Luthersburg strawberries are bought for their fine quality and find a ready market throughout the country.

James Damus of Damus Brothers, stated that the needs of the local consumers will be looked after first, so far as possible, and the surplus remaining will be sold in the larger cities.

The raising of strawberries in the Luthersburg district started out on a very large scale and practically all of the supply was consumed at home or sold in DuBois but with the rapid expansion of the acreage devoted to strawberry plants it was necessary to find other markets and these berries are now shipped to different points. It is declared that this section of the country is ideally suited for the growing of strawberries and with the practical demonstration of the results to be attained, it is believed that many more persons will engage in this business.

The Luthersburg crop comes along at a time when the southern strawberries are practically exhausted and the crop finds a very ready sale.

FINE ATTENDANCE AT THE PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL

Despite the inviting out of doors, the pupils of the Presbyterian Sunday School remained loyal to their school on Sunday and when the roll was called 356 answered present. This is the largest attendance in many many weeks and Superintendent Cecil Bloom is overjoyed at the result. A happy feature of the Sunday session was that all teachers were present. It is rare indeed that so large a Sunday School has all teachers present. Supt. Bloom is now working to get even a better turn out next Sunday. Let every Presbyterian support him.

* Today The Progress reprints
* the preface to that wonderful little girl story "Mary Marie" also
* a synopsis of the first chapter.
* Start the story this evening if
* you did not start it Saturday
* evening. There is time yet. Learn
* to love this little miss and follow
* her fortunes through life as only
* Eleanor Porter can portray them.

And Nobody Was Hurt!



Ten freight cars, running wild, jumped the tracks and crossed Hoyns Avenue, Chicago, crashing into two houses.

Warren, Woodrow and William



"Niece of U. S. last three presidents all to have names starting with 'W'." Warren, Woodrow, William, all to have names starting with 'W'.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

TRINITY CHURCH EVENTS

wrought in the heart of God through faith in his Son, Jesus Christ.

Bible School developed great interest: attendance 513 over against 426 a year ago, offering \$24.65. Six new scholars enrolled and formally introduced. The new officers of Class No. 15, taught by H. B. Powell, who were elected at the honor banquet last Friday evening, the pastor, Rev. H. L. Jacobs, being seated in the place of honor, took their places. These officers are President, W. S. Bowne, Vice President, Harry Knepp, Secretary Maurice Matthews; Financial Secretary Lester Smeal and Treasurer E. Smeal.

This week's events. Wednesday, anniversary of the spiritual birth of John Wesley, observed with a love feast, souvenir tickets distributed to every one present. Thursday evening a congregational reception at the parsonage, which has been thoroughly enjoyed; light refreshments, musical program, good fellowship, silver of-

fering. Every member of the Church and its organizations, with every friend of the congregation welcome. Friday night, Ushers Association and other notified gatherings. Next Sunday evening the Ascension of our Lord will be celebrated in Trinity Church, Moshannon Commandery, No. 74; Knights Templar and members of the Masonic Order in this jurisdiction being guests. A fine program has been prepared for this occasion, rich in musical numbers by instruments and voices.

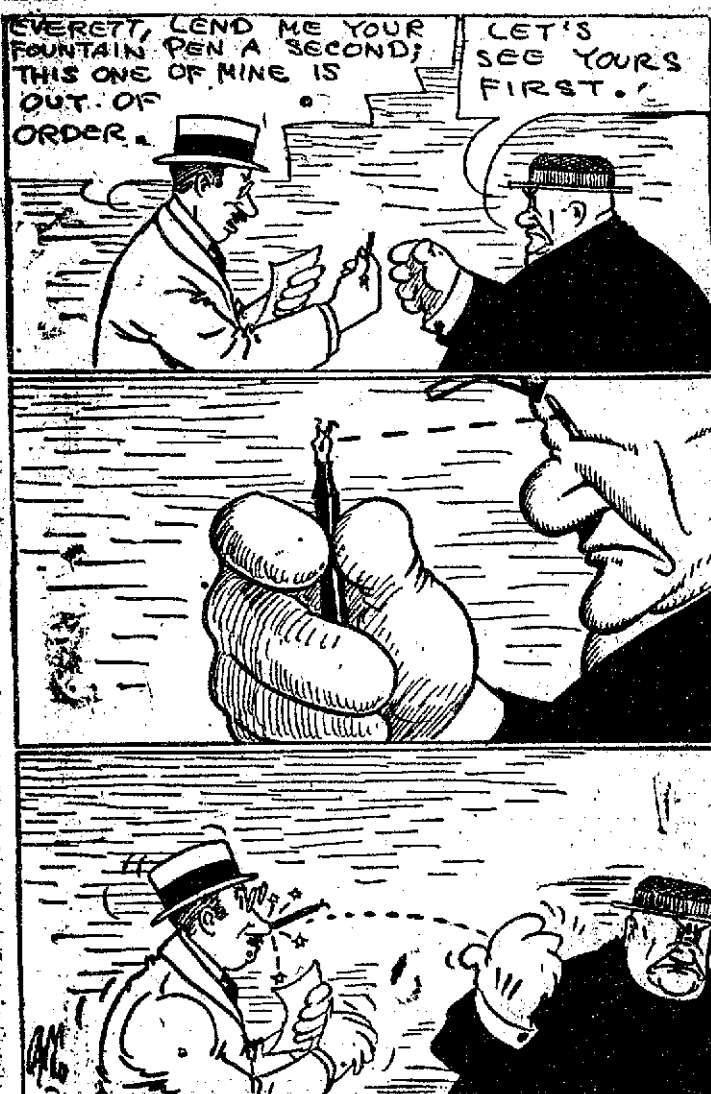
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Weather outlook for period Monday May 22 to Saturday, May 27, 1922, inclusive:

Generally fair, but with probability of occasional local showers. Moderate temperature.

Read the Progress.

Mrs. Thomas W. Whatmough and daughter Ellen of Akron, Ohio, are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Halford. Mrs. E. P. Weeks and daughter Helen, of Gallup, New Mexico, is spending some time with Mrs. Fred Burchfield. Mrs. Weeks was formerly Ruth Simmers of Philipsburg. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fletcher of Moose Creek 2 1/2 yrs. girl Sunday morning. Babe and mother is doing nicely.



Cows Entertained by Opera



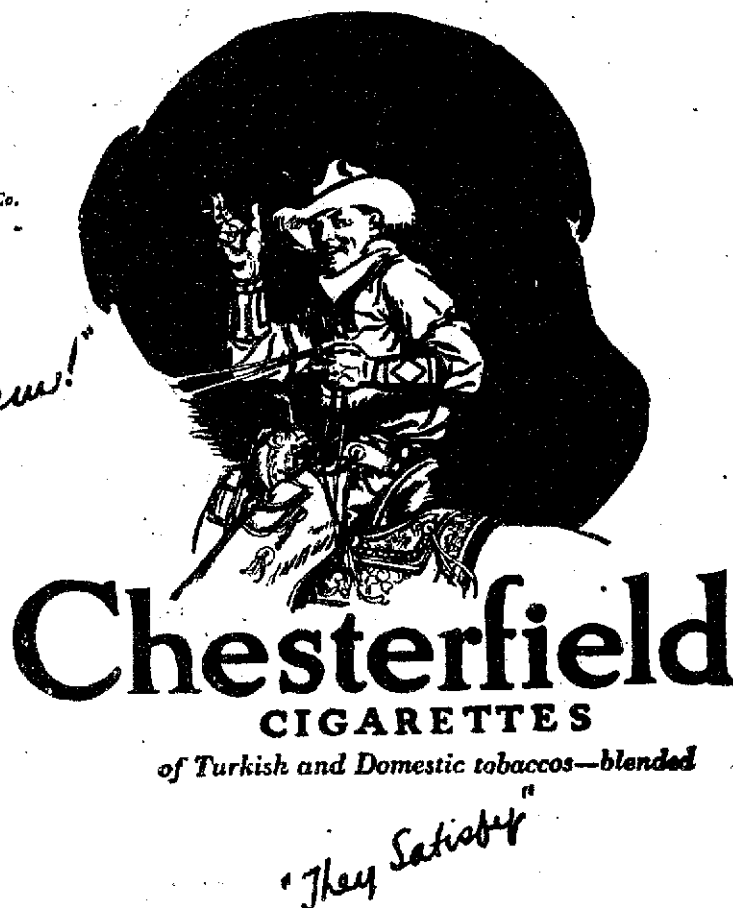
Classic phonograph music increases the milk output of cows on C. N. Hodgson's farm, Albion, Ga., he says. Why not try last?—they'll give butter already churned!

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I like 'em!"



AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S P-K

WRIGLEY'S P-K CHEWING SWEET
PK 10 PIECES

It's a **DOUBLE** treat—Peppermint Jacket over Peppermint gum

10 for 5c

Sugar jacket just "melts in your mouth," then you get the delectable gum center.

And with Wrigley's three old standbys also affording friendly aid to teeth, throat, breath, appetite and digestion.

Soothing, thirst-quenching. Making the next cigar taste better.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT MINT GUM

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
THE PERFECT FRUIT GUM

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
THE PERFECT MINT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WHAT IS CLEARFIELD COMMUNITY SERVICE?

It is an organization of men and women of Clearfield, in which membership is open to all our townspeople who believe that it is a community duty to see that the children and young people are brought together in that kind of recreation which involves team work, fosters the spirit of co-operation, and makes of them better, broader citizens. In other words, an INVESTMENT IN CITIZENSHIP. It includes playgrounds, athletics, music, dramatics, neighborhood activities—but its aim is citizenship and community spirit.

AT A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE HIGH SCHOOL ON TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23rd AT 8 O'CLOCK, THE VALUES AND PURPOSES OF CLEARFIELD COMMUNITY SERVICE WILL BE SET FORTH. The American Legion Band will play, Mr. Melvin Sheppard, the famous Olympic runner, District Attorney John C. Arnold and Mr. James E. Rogers, of the National Community Service, who has had a countrywide reputation as an authority on work among boys, and has had much experience in community organization, will speak. There will be no charge, collection or soliciting of funds at this meeting.

Endorsed by the
ROTARY CLUB
COMMERCIAL CLUB
AMERICAN LEGION
WOMAN'S CLUB
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB.

Clearfield Community Service

A Community Movement for Clearfield's Children

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—The Clearfield Cartage Co., solicits your hauling business. We specialize in baggage and freight hauling.
M. Row, H&C. Phone 102 R.
19 3t ch.

WANTED—A house or flat in desirable location, by man who wants to locate in this city. Can furnish references. Inquire at Progress.
18 1t fr

WANTED—Ten experienced minis by the first of the week. Good wages. T. E. Shaffer, Clearfield, 5120 2tp

WANTED—A position as bookkeeper. Knowledge of accountancy and stenography. Call Progress.
19 3t ch

WANTED—Reliable nurse girl. Apply at once to Mrs. A. W. Lee, Jr., S. Second Street.

WANTED—MINERS. Positively no labor trouble. Call H&C. 3612.
19 3t ch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster, new model, good condition, no extra tires, new windshield, private owner. Inquire Holden-Elly Coal Company, 209 Market Street.
5-16 1t ch

FOR SALE—1918 Buick Coupe in excellent condition. Price \$500.00. Call & C phone 4912 or Bell Phone 2R.
1 1t ch

FOR SALE—12 room modern house. Inquire Rebecca Stover, Cor. George and Fifth Streets, Clearfield.
5119 3t pd

FOR SALE—Hunting camp. 18x28, good condition. Will sell cheap. Address E. Denton, Rockton, Pa.
22 6t ch

FOR SALE—Five room house with cellar, big porch and lot. In West Side Pool Room.
1, 26t pd

FOR SALE—One Harley-Davidson motor cycle, 3 used cars for sale at bargain. Biggar Garage
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FOR SALE—House, two lots, summer kitchen and garage, located at old Hill, electric light and furnace house. Bargain to quick purchaser. Call or address Frank Kelley, Lecon Mills, Pa.
5122 4t pd

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4129 1t ch

FOR SALE—Model 4, 1922, Overland Roadster, Wire wheels with spare wheel and tire. All good tires. Car in less than five thousand miles. Motor, cut-out, chains and complete set of tools. A good buy. Reason for selling. Terms to reliable party. Will demonstrate any evening after 4 o'clock. Inquire "B", Care progress. 1tp

FOR SALE—Cole 8 7 passenger touring car, recently overhauled and good condition. Inquire Powell's hardware Store.
6117 6t ch

FOR SALE—Pony, buggy, harness and saddle. A No. 1 outfit. Apply National Hotel, Osceola Mills, Pa.
20 3t ch

FOR SALE—Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes, free seed and other seeds. Well kept and first class. 25 per bushel. Call for address W. Wall, Grampian, Pa.
5120 2t pd

FOR SALE—Butcher shop, complete including everything needed to conduct same. Inquire Sam Lomontola 110 Daisy Street.
5120 12t pd

FOR SALE—Typewriters, Remington Underwoods, Royals, Smiths, Ollers, etc., etc. Also all makes rebuilt or overhauled by expert mechanics. UBOIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 36 N. Brady Street, Du Bois, Pa.
4117 1t ch

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms or light housekeeping. Call Progress.
6 1t ch

FOR RENT—Nine room flat. Reed truck Five—2 to 5 room—flats. Nevins Building, Third Street. Dr. Nevins.
5122 1t pd

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, first floor, modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Inquire Progress.
22 3t pd

FOR RENT OR SALE—Typewriters of all makes for rent or sale at all times.
HARRY E. MANN, Dealer in Typewriters, Clearfield, Pa. 5117 1t ch

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—License tag No. 492-591. Please return to Progress.
5116 1t ch

Today's News today—Progress.

Read the Progress.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Kerosene gas and electricity, giving bright light at night, and contributing to unlimited reading and study in the hours after supper, along with quick and cheap communication and transportation, afford the boy of fifteen today a wider vision and broader knowledge of world affairs than his grandfather could attain at fifty.

And this is called the period of the young man. But it is well to remember that almost every age in history has been the period of a fine young man. Jesus ended His work in His crucifixion at thirty-three.

At thirty-three Napoleon was Emperor of France, Wolfe scaled the Heights of Abraham at Quebec, Stephenson had made his first locomotive. Edison had made many important inventions, Gray wrote his "Elegy," Poe his "Raven" and Thomas Jefferson the Declaration of Independence.

At thirty-two Rubens painted his "Descent from the Cross," Schiller published his "Thirty Years' War" and Story became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

At thirty-one Rennie built the London Bridge, Christopher Wren started to rebuild St. Paul's, London, and Maurice of Saxony had secured religious liberty for the Protestants in Germany.

At thirty Charlemagne had made himself master of the French and German empires, Cortez had conquered Mexico, and John Howard Payne had sung his deathless song, "Home, Sweet Home."

At twenty-eight Raphael painted the "Sistine Madonna," Thomas Moore wrote "Lalla Rookh" and Pollock his "Course of Time."

At twenty-six Howe invented the sewing machine, Benjamin Franklin had written "Poor Richard," Dickens produced his "Oliver Twist" and Hannibal had attained command of the Carthaginian army.

At twenty-one Alexander was at the head of his legions. At nineteen George Washington was a major.

At eighteen Mendelssohn had produced his "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Bryant "Thanatopsis."

These are but a few shining instances showing that it has always been the day of young men.

But never in any previous age did the young man have as good a chance as he has in this.

"This here" prohibition is getting to a "feller don't have no rights" tall. Here we had just about arrived at the generally accepted conclusion to make the lowly dandelion the National posy when along comes Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes with an official pronouncement to be alert that inasmuch as dandelions are not to be used in the fellow who brewed or distilled his own from dandelions was a violator of the Volstead act and therefore subject to arrest, fine and imprisonment if any such deception be found upon his

premises. Here is Haynes' ruling:

Dandelions are not fruit and hence cannot be used legally in the manufacture of wine for family use.

Dandelion wine addicts with a conscience are responsible for this ruling of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes made public by Collector of Internal Revenue Ferguson. Constant inquiries by law abiders who feared dandelions might not be one of the fruit wine stocks permissible for householders to use on permit, caused him to send the query Washington, Collector Ferguson said.

While he ruled what a dandelion is not, the Commissioner did not render a decision on what a dandelion is—whether it ranks as a vegetable, a flower or a weed.

Bigler Gets Movie Thrill

(Continued from Page One)

noting the rapidly expanding splotch on the roadway straightaway decided the man was dead and his lifeblood was covering the highway.

The luckless rider was hauled from the debris unconscious and found to be badly skinned up about the face. He was loaded in a car and rushed to a doctor where first aid was given and he soon recovered consciousness, but left without giving his name.

Examination of the side car located the source of the stream which flowed out of the highway. It proved to be mopushie instead of lifeblood and came from several quart bottles which were broken in the spill. The side car contained a two gallon jug safely wrapped up in an old sweater and some carpet which successfully stood the jar and was uninjured.

Sheriff Lowell was notified and going out confiscated the moonshine and the damaged motor cycle. The number of the machine was taken and the owner thereof will be called upon later to answer a charge of illegally transporting liquor.

A telephone call to the State Highway Department at Harrisburg elicited the information that the owner of the motor cycle was Val Pavlick, of Clearfield. A warrant was issued for Pavlick who has been employed at the Curwensville tannery, but when the officers went to his home this morning to arrest him he had vanished.

GRADUATION GIFTS

When you make your selections for those gifts that you will make to the sweet girl graduate or the boy that is in the class this year, you will want to buy something that they will treasure through life. And what an array of things that they will like, will you find here! There's everything that a boy or girl would like and at prices that reflect the general tendency of prices—much lower.

Come in before you buy that gift—shop 'round first, though, and you'll appreciate the gifts that we have at the prices we have them marked

W. W. O'Brien



DR. LOUIS DAMMERS
Eyesight Specialist
ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD
DIMELING HOTEL

Wed., May 24, 1922
SPECIAL OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Our Genuine Reduction
Offer This Visit Only
Owing to recent purchases of high-grade optical goods at low prices, and to further advertise the high class eye work we do, we offer you a perfect fitting pair of glasses, including consultation, eye examination and an elegant case at the low prices of

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00
Eye Examination Without Charge

DR. LOUIS DAMMERS
1617 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

MEMBER OF ULSTER PARLIAMENT SHOT

Belfast Ireland, May 22.—W. J. Twaddle, a member of the Ulster Parliament was shot to death by three assassins in the street today. Seven shots were fired into his back, the murderers escaping. The northern Cabinet was immediately assembled by Sir James Craig to consider this new outrage. A powerful infernal machine charged with high explosives was discovered today in a cable box in the heart of the city of Belfast.

London, England, May 22.—Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith will come to London next week-end to confer with the British Cabinet regarding the situation in Ireland, it was announced in the House of Commons this afternoon. Churchill announced that the British were interfering in Ulster to restore order. Four additional battalions were landed in Ulster Saturday and more troops will be forwarded if needed.

Try a Progress Classified Ad.



HAVE YOU A FAMILY?

This Advice is of Vital Importance To You

Johnstown, Pa.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restored my little boy to health when all else had failed. He had the influenza and pneumonia from which he could not seem to recover. He could not eat and would cough so at night that he could not sleep. He became weak and thin, nothing I gave him in the way of medicine helped him. I had about given up the idea that he would ever be well when I was advised to give him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in small doses and it has completely cured him. He is now fat and robust, seldom ever coughs and has a splendid appetite. I appreciate the good 'Golden Medical Discovery' did my boy and shall always recommend it."—Mrs. Fannie H. Webb, 167 Pine Street.

Your druggist will sell you Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid, or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

TOOTH PASTE

The paste you use is the prime thing in the care of your teeth and we find that a lot of folks who have been using MAG-LAC are coming back for it and saying that it is the best paste they have ever used.

Try it.

IRWIN'S

NOVEY'S THE MAN WHO'LL BUY YOUR JUNK AND WASTE PAPER.

I'm paying the highest market prices for all sorts of old iron and the things that you will find 'round the house when you clean. I'll buy anything that has a market value and take it away on short notice.

1c Per Pound For Old Magazines

Tie them up in bundles so that they are easily handled and I will weigh them and take them away as fast as I can get 'round to your house.

ABE NOVEY
The Junk Man
H. & C. Phone 445W3
Bigler Avenue

TIRED? PLAYED OUT?

You'll Welcome This
Washday Service

Is there anything so tiring as tugging over wash-tubs or a home washing machine? It's work that saps the strength and makes one tired for several days after.

You'll like the relief we can give—send us your entire family washing.

Soft, fleecy suds of neutral soap remove all stain and soil; rainsoft water, many changes of it, thoroughly rinses the clothes; and ironers that conserve textile life put each seam and fold neatly into place.

And, all things considered, this service costs less than doing the washing at home.

Phone and we will have our representative call. Greet your husband with a smile next washday evening.

Clearfield Laundry

Phone H. & C. 60

DIDN'T HAVE A NICKEL—BUT HIS CHECK

A wealthy man once had to borrow a nickel in order to ride to his office on the street car. No ready money—but he could give a certified check for \$100,000. He did not carry much cash with him, he banked almost every cent he made and paid everything by check. That's the reason he was wealthy, he saved, saved every cent he could.

Your funds deposited in this old established bank are thus readily available, constantly subject to check but not where you are apt to spend them foolishly.

Get the Banking Habit. It's a good one.

Clearfield National Bank The Bank of Personal Service

"At Your Service All of the Time"

Assets More Than \$2,000,000.00
Clearfield, Pennsylvania

When You are in Need of Marble or Tile Consult the Altoona Marble & Tile Co.

E. F. ALLEN, Prop.

1114 1-2 TWELFTH STREET, ALTOONA.

Our Reference:—"The First Man You Meet"

Try a Progress Classified Ad.

CARPET CLEANING

Your Carpets Called For and Delivered

CLEAN

I use the method that is best suited for your particular kind of carpet or rug. We know how and have the equipment.

Herman Hoffman

146 West Market Street

THE HAMILTON-BEACH MACHINE IS BUSY EVERY DAY NOW

There's so much demand for the washing of carpets by machine that this machine is working about every hour of the day. The operator knows all the kinks of washing your rugs and carpets and doing it in the best manner possible.

Ask some of your neighbors what they think of its work.

Raymond Swales

Sixth Street, East End

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

IS A COMBINATION OF BETTER METHODS
THE BEST MATERIALS AND A LOT OF
KNOW-HOW.

TRY IT FOR DESSERT. TRY IT FOR ANYTHING
WHERE YOU WANT SOMETHING EXTRA FINE

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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The psychology of the Pennsylvania voter has often seemed unpenetrable to the remainder of the country. In its overwhelming allegiance to the Republican party the state stands first. The keystone of the states, it has also become the keystone of the Republican party.

But in its party leadership Pennsylvania, in more than 60 years of Republicanism, did not win the admiration of citizens generally. No Pennsylvanian has ever been seriously considered for the Republican nomination for President. Its political leaders in the past have not been of presidential calibre.

But political history is made rapidly in these days. Penrose died a week or two before his "endorsement" of a candidate for Governor was to have been released. And in Pennsylvania Penrose's "endorsement" meant nomination. For 20 years Penrose ruled Pennsylvania politically. He was the last of the political bosses of a bygone age who shaped the political destinies of their domains with feudal power.

The result was the hardest fought contest for the gubernatorial nomination waged in the state in a quarter of a century, with Gifford Pinchot, Secretary of the Interior in Roosevelt's cabinet, opposing the candidate of the politicians of the old regime.

Pinchot won. His victory, following so closely that of Beveridge for Senator in Indiana, another Rooseveltian Republican, is accepted by many as an indication that sentiment toward Republican leadership in the nation is undergoing a change that will have a wholesome and powerful influence on the Republican party nationally before another presidential campaign rolls around.

American women, now that they are fully enfranchised, might easily go too far in following leaders of their sex who were useful in connection with the obtaining of the suffrage right. Women's strongest and most wholesome influence in politics lies along the line of affiliation with the regular political party organizations, not in organization founded on sex. The advocates and leaders of a "Woman's party," who would band the women voters together in solid mass—if they could—will, when their motives are analyzed, be found to have their own selfish interests at heart rather than the interest of the voting sisterhood.

President Harding, addressing members of the New Jersey Women's Club, referred to simple truths regarding the responsibilities of party organization and the participation of women in general political affairs that are worth pondering. The President deprecates any tendency to sex segregation in politics and pleads for more of party sponsorship in government; so do all who have made keen study of American institutions, and particularly the development of the party system from the earliest days of the republic to the present.

The part women can play in elevating the general plane of politics from national affairs down to those of the community in which they live is undeniable—recognized on every hand. But that part can only be played successfully by co-operating with the men voters within party limits; not by carrying the bloc system to a fantastic degree of development. Think for a moment what the logical, ultimate consequence of a "Woman's party" that became really formidable would be. Sex would be arrayed against sex for the control of the government. If a "Woman's party" why not a "Man's party"? Heaven save the state and the home when that comes to pass.

Representative Johnson of South Dakota, recently charged in the House that government bonds to the extent of many millions had been issued in duplicate. The statement was made on the authority of a former employe of the bureau of engraving and printing.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon made immediate denial of the charge of Representative Johnson, and it is of interest to know that an inventory of the stock of the bureau of engraving and printing has definitely established the falsity of the statement. Only minor errors in accounting for bond and other stocks were found.

While it is doubtful if the declaration that the nation was "flooded" with government bond in duplicate created any general interest, on account of the confidence which most persons have in the safeguards thrown about the bureau of engraving and printing, yet it should never have been made by a Representative in Congress except on the most unimpeachable evidence.

The charges of duplicate issues of bonds followed the action of President Harding in dismissing more than a score of employes of the bureau of engraving and printing, including the head of the department, and it would seem that the charge had been made in the attempt to retaliate for the dismissals.

Secretary Mellon's assurance that the report was untrue has been confirmed by the investigation which has been made under the strict regulations of the treasury department. Even if duplicate bonds had been issued, as charged, Secretary Mellon said that no holders of such bonds would lose any money.

The incident demonstrates the unwisdom of any member of Congress making statements upon the charges of persons who may have ulterior reasons for declarations made on suspicion or as pure fictions. It is unfortunate that there is so much loose talk in Congress for the political effect it may have.

IT SOUNDS ALRIGHT IN THE BOOK!



MARKET ST. GRADE PUPILS, IN CLEVER FANTASY, PLEASE ALL

The entertainment given by the pupils of the Market Street Schools at the High School Auditorium Saturday evening attracted an audience which occupied almost every seat in the large auditorium, both upstairs and down and those present were well repaid for their attendance.

The play given was "The Runaway Song," a music fantasy, which while most difficult gave ample opportunity for demonstrating the wealth of talent possessed by the little people engaged.

There was a total of thirty four little folk in the cast and the manner in which each and everyone acquitted himself for herself spoke volumes for the volume of work by all the teachers of the Market Street Schools in coaching their little charges for their respective parts.

The little folks who ranged from

fourth to sixth graders were simply great and their efforts were highly appreciated by their auditors who were most generous with their applause.

The dances, which were taught by Mrs. E. R. Snively, who also presided at the piano throughout the play were exceptionally pretty and elicited much favorable comment.

The costumes and stage settings were perfect, while the star of the outfit was little Bobby Stevenson, who made an ideal "Little Blind Prince." The leads were all admirably handled by Misses Eleanor Rowles, Aline Callahan, Emily Nightingale, Albert Adams and Margaret Hess, while Bill Anderson was the ideal thing as the Herald. The pages also were great. The dancing by the bevy of

little girls making up the sunset colors and the twilight shadows were also worthy of very special mention. The sounds while listed as Pleasant and Unpleasant, all acquitted themselves in a highly pleasing manner, the performance from opening to closing leaving nothing to be desired.

SAM PUCCI

Contractor
STONE MASON
Cement work of all kinds and cement block work.

816 Daisy Street
Clearfield, Pa.

Only Two Legs



A veterinarian at Portland, Ore., hope to save the life of this two-legged colt, otherwise normal, born recently at Fort Garry, Ore.

PASTEURIZED MILK SAFEST MILK FOR KIDDIES

The kiddies are the most susceptible to disease germs because they do not have the resistance to throw off the approaching germs. Then, it's up to you parents to see that they get the best that you can get them when you give them their milk.

Come in and see how we pasteurize the milk that we sell. See how we heat it to nearly the boiling point—the point that destroys most of the disease germs, and then cool it suddenly to a point where it kills another sort of germs.

You give your kiddies pastimes and everything else that tends toward the building of their bodies, so see that the nourishment that they get is on a par with their other activities.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

Good Coffee

Four of our leading brands of Coffee are:

ARABIAN BANQUET

Java and Mocha. We guarantee the absolute genuineness and purity of both.

One Pound Tins 60c

OLD MASTER

A combination of strictly fancy Coffees of absolute uniformity of richness and flavor.

One Pound Package .. 50c

AVON CLUB

The best seller. Has been a favorite with many of our customers for more than fifteen years.

One Pound Package .. 45c

KABAN

Another popular brand. Standard quality.

One Pound Package .. 40c

Loose Coffees

18c Pound Up

TEA

When you buy Tea be sure that you get reliable brands. A little tea plant will produce many grades of tea. The tiny leaves on the top of each stalk are of the greatest value. As the leaves grow darker, larger, tougher, the tea is rarer, stronger and cheaper. We have good qualities in loose teas and package teas. Royal Garden, Tetley's and Saladas.

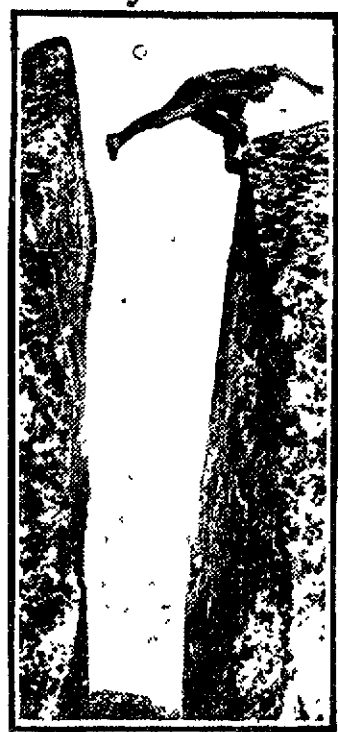
One Pound Package .. 90c

1/2 Pound Package .. 45c

1/4 Pound Package .. 23c

Ross & Woods

Try This!



Daring mountain climber takes flying leap across "chimney" in the Swiss Alps. If he misses—



Fine engineering, special processes and special materials make the Hupmobile a DIFFERENT kind of motor car.

PENN MOTOR
SALES CO.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Hupmobile

They Overlooked The Diamonds

There is a modern flippancy to the effect that, "What you don't know won't hurt you." It is also a fallacy. For instance:

The farmers of Kimberley were a disgusted, disheartened lot. They said the soil was too rocky to earn them a living. Some of them left. Others died in poverty.

And all the time their children were playing with diamonds.

But the farmers didn't know. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Don't be like those Kimberley farmers. Know!

Don't seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the diamonds that are daily within your grasp. Know!

Advertising is a mine of opportunity. It tells of values you wouldn't know about if it were not there to guide you.

The secret of economical buying is information. The man or woman who is best informed is the one who buys to best advantage.

Read the advertisements. Know!

IS YOUR TRUCK DELIVERING THE GOODS?

It should be! That's what you invested anywhere from \$1,800 to \$3,000 to have it do! But—there's a hundred-and-one things that may go wrong with it and that isn't the fault of the construction nor the maker's design. It's the usual wear and tear that comes with use. Then, the thing to do is to let us have that truck and make it keep going every day, earning you money and yet keeping the expense down to a minimum.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP

Rear 219 Cherry Street

Clearfield, Pa.

MARY MARIE

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

(Copyright by ELEANOR H. PORTER)

MARY MARIE

By Eleanor H. Porter

Illustrations by R. H. Livingstone.

SYNOPSIS

PREFACE. "Mary Marie" explains her apparent "double personality" and just why she is a "cross current" and a contradiction. She also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville.

CHAPTER I.—Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth which seemingly interested her father who is a famous astronomer less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise her mother wanted to call her Viola and her father insisting on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife.

PREFACE

Which Explains Things.

Father calls me Mary. Mother calls me Marie. Everybody else calls me Mary Marie. The rest of my name is Anderson.

I'm thirteen years old, and I'm a cross-current and a contradiction. That is, Sarah says I'm that. (Sarah is my old nurse.) She says she read it once—that the children of unlikes were always a cross-current and a contradiction. And my father and mother are unlikes, and I'm the children. That is, I'm the child. I'm all there is. And now I'm going to be a bigger cross current and contradiction than ever, for I'm going to live half the time with Mother and the other half with Father. Mother will go to Boston to live, and Father will stay here—a divorce, you know.

I'm terribly excited over it. None of the other girls have got a divorce in their families, and I always did like to be different. Besides it ought to be awfully interesting, more so than just living along, common, with your father and mother in the same house all the time—especially if it's been anything like my house with my father and mother in it!

That's why I've decided to make a book of it—that is, it really will be a book, only I shall have to call it a diary, on account of Father, you know. Won't it be funny when I don't have to do things on account of Father? And I won't, of course, the six months I'm living with Mother in Boston. But, oh, my—the six months I'm living here with him—what! But, then, I can stand it. I may even like it—some. Anyhow, it'll be different. And that's something.

Well, about making this into a book. As I started to say, he wouldn't let me. I know he wouldn't. He says novels are a silly waste of time, if not absolutely wicked. But, a diary—oh, he loves diaries. He keeps one himself, and he told me it would be an excellent and instructive discipline for me to do it, too—set down the weather and what I did every day.

The weather and what I did every day, indeed! Lovely reading that would make, wouldn't it? Like this:

"The sun shines this morning. I got up, ate my breakfast, went to school, came home, ate my dinner, played one hour over to Carrie Heywood's, practiced on the piano one hour, studied another hour. I called

with Mother upstairs in her room about the sunset and the moon on the trees. Ate my supper. Was talked to by Father down in the library about improving myself and taking care of to be light minded and frivolous. (He meant like Mother, only he didn't say it right out loud. You don't have to say some things right out in plain words, you know.) Then I went to bed.

Just as if I was going to write my novel like that! Not much I am. But I shall call it a diary. Oh yes I shall call it a diary—till I take it to be printed. Then I shall give it its true name—a novel. And I'm going to tell the printer that I've left it to him to make the spelling right, and put in all those tiresome little commas and periods and question marks that every body seems to make such a fuss about. If I write the story part, I can't be expected to be bothered with looking up how words are spelt every five minutes nor fussing over putting in a whole lot of foolish little dots and dashes.

As if anybody who was reading the story cared for that part! The story's the thing.

I love stories. I've written lots of them for the girls too—little short ones I mean, not a long one like this is going to be of course. And it'll be so exciting to be living a story instead of reading it—only when you're living a story you can't pick over to the back to see how it's all coming out. I shall like that part. Still it may be all the more exciting, after all not to know what's coming.

I like love stories the best. Father's got—oh, lots of books in the library, and I've read stacks of them (even some of the stupid old histories and biographies I had to read when there wasn't anything else to read). But there weren't many love stories. Mother's got a few though—only ones—and some books of poetry on the little shelf in her room. But I read all those ages ago.

That's why I'm so thrilled over this new one—the one I'm living. I mean for of course this will be a love story. There'll be my love story in two or three years, when I grow up, and while I'm waiting there's Father's and Mother's.

Nurse Sarah says that when you're divorced you're free just like you were before you were married, and that sometimes they marry again. That made me think right away what if Father or Mother, or both of them married again? And I should be there to see it and the coming, and all! Wouldn't that be some love story? Well, I just guess!

And only think how all the girls would envy me—and they just living along their humdrum everyday exist once with fathers and mothers already married and living together and nothing exciting to look forward to. For really, you know when you come right down to it, there aren't many girls that have got the chance I've got.

And so that's why I've decided to write it into a book. Oh yes, I know I'm young—only thirteen. But I feel really awfully old, and you know a woman is as old as she feels. Besides Nurse Sarah says I am old for my age and that it's no wonder the kind of a life I've lived.

And maybe that is so. For of course it has been different, living with a father and mother that are getting ready to be divorced from what it would have been living with the loving happy-ever-after kind. Nurse Sarah says it's a shame and a pity, and that it's the children that always suffer. But I'm not suffering—not a mite. I'm just enjoying it. It's so exciting.

Of course if I was going to lose either one, it would be different. But I'm not, for I am to live with Mother six months, then with Father.

So I still have them both. And really, when you come right down to it, I'd rather take them separate than way "I'm separate" they're just perfectly all right, like that—that's what you call it powder?—sedition, or something like that. Anyhow, it's that white powder that you mix in two

parts and that looks just like white till you put them together. And then oh, my! such a fuss and fluff and splutter! Well it's that way with Father and Mother. It'll be lots easier to take them separate I know. For now I can be Mary six months then Marie six months and not try to be them both all at once with maybe only five minutes between them.



And So That's Why I've Decided to Write It Into a Book.

And I think I shall love both Father and Mother better separate, too. Of course I love Mother and I know I'd just adore Father if he'd let me—hes so tall and fine and splendid when he's out among folks. All the girls are simply crazy over him. And I am too. Only at home—well, it's hard to be Mary always. And you see, he named me Mary—

But I mustn't tell you that. That's part of the story and this is only the Preface. I'm going to begin it to-morrow—the real story—Chapter One.

But there—I mustn't call it a Chapter out loud. Diaries don't have chapters and this is a diary. I mustn't forget that it's a diary. But I can write it down as a chapter for its going to be a novel after it's not done being a diary.

"Very well then you needn't. But neither shall I give my consent to my daughter's being named that absurd Viola. The child is a human being—not a fiddle in an orchestra."

And that's the way it went. Nurse said until everybody was just about crazy. Then some body suggested "Mary." And Father said very well, they might call me Mary and Mother said certainly he would consent to Mary only she should pronounce it Mure. And so it was settled. Father called me Mure and Mother called me Marie. And right away every body else began to call me Mary Marie. And that's the way it's been ever since.

Of course when you stop to think of it it's sort of queer and funny though naturally I didn't think of it growing up with it as I did and always having it until suddenly one day it occurred to me that none of the other girls had two names. One for their father and one for their mother to call them by. I began to notice other things then too. Their fathers and mothers didn't live in rooms at opposite ends of the house, their fathers and mothers seemed to like each other and to talk together and to have little jokes and laughs together and twinkle with their eyes. That is, most of them did.

And if one wanted to go to walk or to a party or to play some game the other didn't always look tired and tired and say "Oh very well if you like." And then both not do it what ever it was. That is I never saw the other girls' fathers and mothers do that way and I've seen quite a lot of them.

For I've been at the other girls' houses a lot for a long time. You see I don't stay at home much, only when I have to. We don't have a round table with a red cloth and a lamp on it and children round it playing games and doing things and fathers and mothers reading and mending. And it's lots other where they do have them.

Nurse says my father and mother might never to have been married. That's what I heard her tell our Bridger one day. So the first chance I got I asked her why, and what she meant.

"Oh, la! Did you hear that? she demanded with the quick look over her shoulder that she always gives when she's talking about Father and

Mother. "Well, little pitchers do have big ears, sure enough!"

"Little pitchers!" Indeed! As if I didn't know what that meant! I'm no child to be kept in the dark concerning things I ought to know. And I told her so, sweetly and pleasantly, but with firmness and dignity. I made her tell me what she meant, and I made her tell me a lot of other things about them too. You see, I'd just decided to write the book, so I wanted to know everything she could tell me. I didn't tell her about the book, of course. I know too much to tell secrets to Nurse Sarah! But I showed my excitement and interest plainly, and when she saw how glad I was to hear everything she could tell, she talked a lot, and really seemed to enjoy it, too.

You see, she was here when Mother first came as a bride so she knows everything. She was Father's nurse when he was a little boy, then she stayed to take care of Father's mother, Grandma Anderson, who was an invalid for a great many years and who didn't die till just after I was born. Then she took care of me. So she's always been in the family ever since she was a young girl. She's awfully old now—most sixty.

First I found out how they happened to marry—Father and Mother, I'm talking about now—only Nurse says she can't see yet how they did happen to marry. Just the same, they're so totally different.

But this is the story.

Further went to Boston to attend a big meeting of astronomers from all over the world, and they had banquets and receptions where beautiful ladies went in their pretty evening dresses, and my mother was one of them. (Her father was one of the astronomers, Nurse said.) The meetings lasted four days and Nurse said she guessed my father saw a lot of my mother during that time. Anyhow, he was invited to their home, and he stayed another four days after the meetings were over. The next thing they knew here at the house Grandma Anderson had a telegram that he was going to be married to Miss Midge Desmond, and would they please send him some things he wanted and he was going on a wedding trip and would bring his bride home in about a month.

It was just as sudden as that. And surprising—Nurse says a thunderclap out of a clear blue sky couldn't have astonished them more. Father was almost thirty years old at that time, and he'd never cared a thing for girls nor paid them the least little bit of attention. So they supposed, of course, that he was a hopeless old bachelor and wouldn't ever marry. He was bound up in his stars, even then, and was already beginning to be famous, because of a comet he'd discovered. He was a professor in our college here where his father had been president. His father had just died a few months before, and Nurse said maybe that was one reason why Father got caught in the matrimonial net like that. (Those are her words, not mine. The idea of calling matrimony a net! But Nurse never did appreciate Mother.) But I never just worshiped his father, and they were always together—Grandma being sick so much, and so when he died my father was nearly beside himself, and that's one reason they were so anxious he should go to that meeting in Boston. They thought it might take his mind off himself. Nurse said. But they never thought of its putting his mind on a wife!

So far as his doing it right up quick like that was concerned, Nurse said that wasn't so surprising. For all the way up if I father wanted anything he insisted on having it, and having it right away. He never wanted to wait a minute he found a girl he wanted, he wanted her right away then without waiting a minute. He'd never happened to notice a girl he wanted before, you see. But he'd found one now. I right, and Nurse said there was nothing to do but to make the best of it and get ready for her.

There wasn't anybody to go to the wedding. Grandma Anderson was sick so of course she couldn't go, and Grandma was dead so of course he couldn't go and there weren't any brothers or sisters only Aunt Jane in St. Paul and she was so mad she wouldn't come on. So there was no chance of seeing the bride till Father brought her home.

Nurse said they wondered and wondered what kind of a woman it couldn't go and there weren't any brothers or sisters only Aunt Jane in St. Paul and she was so mad she wouldn't come on. So there was no chance of seeing the bride till Father brought her home.

The whole town was excited over the affair and Nurse Sarah heard a lot of their talk. Some thought she was an astronomer like him. Some thought she was very rich, and may-

be. But I never cared one bit. I must know a lot anyway, and he was wonderfully wise and intellectual, and they said she was probably tall and wore glasses, and would be thirty years old at least. But nobody guessed anywhere near what she really was. Nurse Sarah said she should never forget the night she came and how she looked and how utterly flabbergasted everybody was to see her—little slim eighteen-year-old girl with yellow, curly hair and the merriest laughing eyes they had ever seen. (Don't I know? Don't I just love Mother's eyes when they sparkle and twinkle when we're off together sometimes in the woods?) And Nurse said Mother was so excited the day she came and went laughing and dancing all over the house exclaiming over everything. (I can't imagine that so well. Mother moves so quietly now, everywhere, and is so tired, most all the time.) But she wasn't tired then, Nurse says—

Nurse shrugged her shoulders and raised her eyebrows—the way she does when she feels particularly superior. Then she said:

"Do? What does any old fool—begin your pardon an' no offense meant Miss Mary Marie—but what does any man do what's got bejuggled with a pretty face an' his senses completely took away from him by a chit of a girl? Well that's what he did. He acted as if he was bewitched. He followed her around the house like a dog—when he wasn't leadin' her to something new, an' he never took his eyes off her face except to look at us as much as to say, 'Now ain't she the adorable creature?'"

"My father did that?" I gasped. And really you know, I just couldn't believe my ears. And you wouldn't either, if you knew Father. "Why I never saw him act like that!"

"No, I guess you didn't," laughed Nurse Sarah with a shrug. "And neither did anybody else—for long."

"But how long did it last?" I asked. "Oh a month, or maybe six weeks," shrugged Nurse Sarah. "Then it came September and college began, and your father had to go back to his teaching. Things began to change then."

"Right then, so you could see them?" I wanted to know.

Nurse Sarah shrugged her shoulders again.



A Little Slim Eighteen-Year-Old Girl With Yellow, Curly Hair.

"Oh, la! child, what a little question box you are, an' no mistake!" she sighed. But she didn't look a bit like the way she does when I—why she can make her teeth out as most of her hair off and I can't, and things like that. (As if I didn't know! What does she take me for—a child?) She didn't even look displeased—Nurse Sarah loves to talk. (As if I didn't know that, too!) She just threw that quick look of hers over her shoulder and settled back contentedly in her chair. I knew then I should get the whole story. And I did. And I'm going to tell it here in her own words, just as well as I can remember it—bad grammar and all. So please remember that I am not making all those mistakes. It's Nurse Sarah.

I guess, though, that I'd better put it into a new chapter. This one is yards long already. How do they tell when to begin and end chapters? I'm thinking it's going to be a hard job, writing this book—diary, I mean. But I shall love it, I know. And this is a real story—not like those made-up things I've always written for the girls at school.

The whole town was excited over the affair and Nurse Sarah heard a lot of their talk. Some thought she was an astronomer like him. Some thought she was very rich, and may-

The whole town was excited over the affair and Nurse Sarah heard a lot of their talk. Some thought she was an astronomer like him. Some thought she was very rich, and may-

(To be continued)

BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S



NEW SUMMER FOOTWEAR FOR FEET THAT TODDLE AND ROMP

BAREFOOT SANDALS and PLAY OXFORDS treat the small feet with the kindness that nature requires.

CHILD'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

Sizes 2 to 5 only. White and Brown 75c

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Sizes 5 to 8 . . . \$1.35, Sizes 12 to 2 . . . \$1.69
 Sizes 9 to 11 . . . \$1.50, Sizes 3 to 7 . . . \$2.19

TENNIS OXFORDS IN BLACK OR WHITE

(Known to the Kiddos as "Sneaks")
 Sizes 6, in Small Child's to 2 in Boys' or Girls', at 75c
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WHITE TENNIS SHOES TRIMMED WITH BROWN OR BLACK LEATHER

Sizes 10 in Small Child's to the largest sizes in Men's or women's at

\$1.48, \$1.79, \$1.98 AND \$2.39

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CLEARFIELD, PA.

BUTTERNUT BREAD

IS A BETTER BREAD SIMPLY BECAUSE IT'S MADE BETTER THAN ORDINARY BREADS

It Pays to Advertise In The PROGRESS

TAKING CARE OF YOUR CAR IS ONE OF THE PARAMOUNT THINGS THAT OUR WASHING SERVICE INCLUDES

Take, for example, your cushions. Of course, they are of leather but even leather begins to show wear after continual wettings and when we wash your car we are very careful to see that the cushions are kept dry all through the operation.

Then, when here is a squeak in some place, we go over that thoroughly and the squeak is gone.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

L. W. POLLACK, Prop.

9-11-13 Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

McCarty's

—are making the real thing these days in Orange and Lemon Sherbets. Just ask your boy or girl about those sun-kissed cones.

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY THERE IS JERRY HICKEY DRIVING I OAGAN'S ICE-WAGON I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT HE IS WORKIN' AGAIN!



I DON'T WISH TO BE DISTURBED. AS I AM GOING TO PRACTICE MY SINGING NOW!



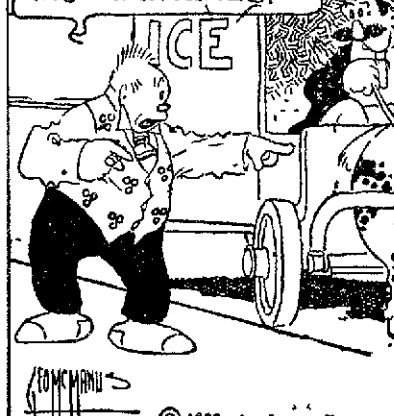
RIGHT NOW?



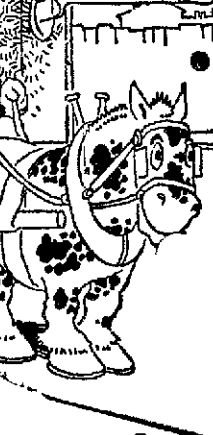
I'LL TELL JERRY!



JERRY—HURRY AN GIT YOUR HORSE AWAY FROM MY HOUSE BEFORE HE GETS FRIGHTENED!



GIT-TAP—MORVICH!!



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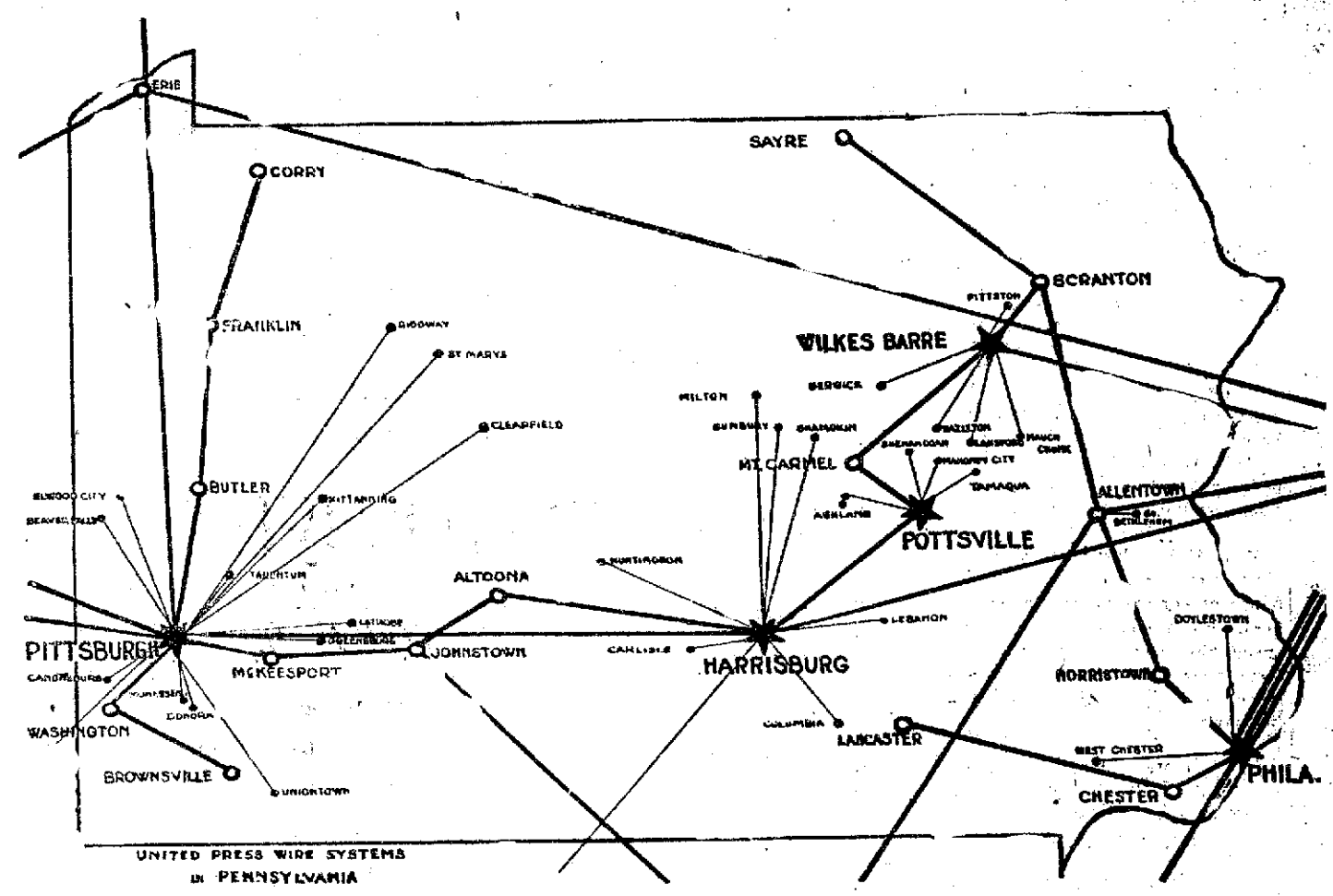
A GREAT NEWS SERVICE IN A GREAT STATE

Five bureaus: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Wilkesbarre

Bureaus mean improved service. The UNITED PRESS Bureau Manager is your Correspondent.

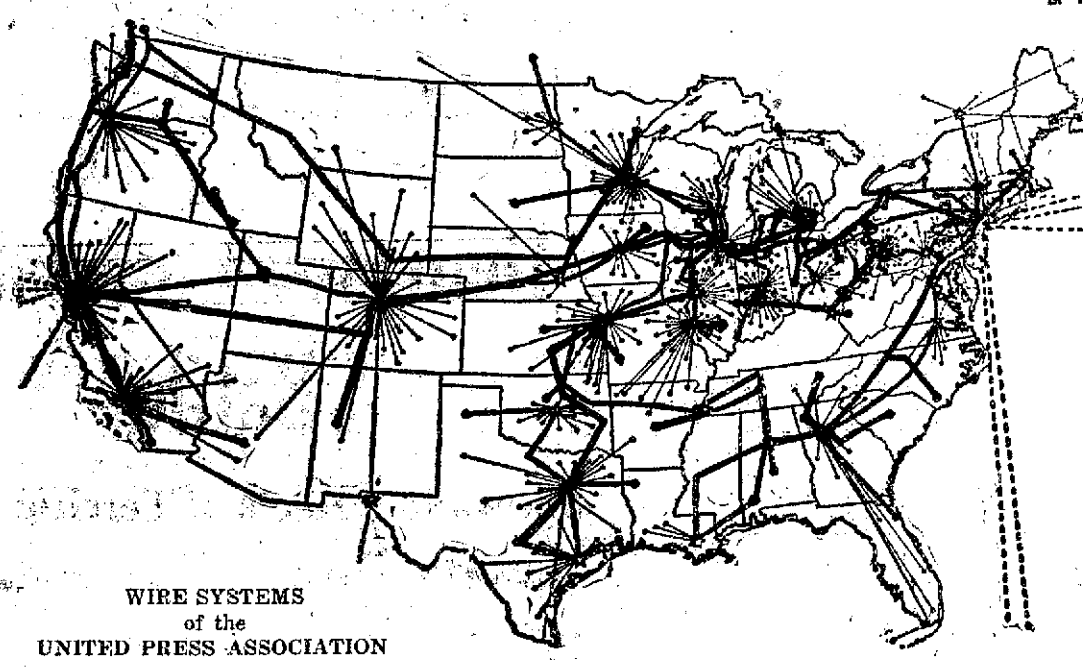
With the opening of a bureau at Wilkes-Barre UNITED PRESS establishes another record in Press association annals. It is the only press association which maintains FIVE BUREAUS in any one state in the Union.

A glance at the map will explain UNITED PRESS supremacy in Pennsylvania, where it serves more afternoon newspapers than any of its competitors.



Realizing the always increasing need for news of the home state UNITED PRESS took steps to establish bureaus at strategic news points thus assuring its continued leadership in Pennsylvania. Wilkes-Barre was selected as the logical point for the fifth Pennsylvania bureau.

Not alone in Pennsylvania is UNITED PRESS the outstanding news service. Throughout the United States THIRTY-EIGHT UNITED PRESS BUREAUS are in operation.



Every strategic news center in PENNSYLVANIA, in the UNITED STATES, in the WORLD, is covered by UNITED PRESS-trained Newspaper men
LOOK AT THE MAPS

The Clearfield Progress Is Pleased to Be a Member of The United Press

: News of : Our Neighbors CURWENSVILLE

The funeral of Thomas Humphrey was held Saturday afternoon from his late home in Pike Township, attended by a large concourse of relatives, neighbors and friends. Rev. J. C. Collins, pastor of the M. E. Church preached the discourse and delivered in language and words appropriate to the occasion. When the funeral cortege left the home for the cemetery the American Legion assumed charge of the body and conducted military ritualistic rites at the graveside.

A two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fye of the Arnold Addition died Friday A. M. and was buried on Saturday afternoon, interment being made in Oak Hill Cemetery, Rev. Collins officiating.

R. Harry Bigler, chief forester of the Monocah Lodge, went to Pittsburgh on Saturday to attend a large gathering of that clan which assembled in that city to devise ways and means for increasing membership throughout the state.

We note, from an item printed in the Herald that Prof. Grant Norris has been chosen to deliver the Memorial Day oration in Curwensville. Mr. Norris has quite a reputation as an orator and no doubt his talk will be interesting and instructive. The day's exercises will be under the supervision of the American Legion boys, who promise to celebrate the day as it should be, according to the manner as it was promulgated in 1828—from athletic sports and frivolous enjoyments. The day really was set apart as one of sadness and sorrow for the soldier dead.

The Methodist folks are working hard to increase the fund by which the rooms in the building can be brightened up. Two or three food sales were held in different sections of the town Saturday, thereby increasing the fund considerably.

The Haymaker's Cake Walk which was advertised to take place at the ball ground, was held at the Legion Rooms the weather being in such a condition necessitating the change from open air to indoor exercise.

The Crescent Brick Company opened mines below town in order to take out the lower vein of coal under the John Holden Farm. Considerable time and money was spent in this venture with the result that coal is now being mined and trucked to the plant above town.

During the later part of last week huge trucks, mules and machinery were distributed along the route of the new State Highway from Curwensville to Grantman and thence across to connect with the new highway at the old Draucker stand on the pike. Work will start immediately and be pushed to completion as rapidly as force and weather will permit.

Sunday several hundred people visited Oak Hill cemetery where they found a profusion of beautiful flowers on many of the graves. Caretaker Fleming has put in much time and care in getting the city of the dead in presentable shape for Memorial Day and has been highly commended for his efforts along that line.

Mrs. Fred Linderman and mother, who motored from New Kensington on Saturday to attend the Humphrey funeral were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Fleming, on Bloomington Avenue over Sunday. Mrs. Linderman is the youngest daughter of Abraham Shockey who some forty odd years ago lived on the Patton farm above town, removing to Nebraska forty six years

ago and is still living in that state at the age of more than 80 years.

Mrs. Samuel Gearhart and Mrs. Clyde Stage, both of Clearfield were Curwensville visitors Sunday.

Harry Fleming owns the champion cow in this region. He is compelled to milk her three times every day and at each milking gets ten quarts, making thirty quarts of milk every 24 hours. Who can top it?

WINBURNE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertche had a call from the stroke May 16th and as a result they are now possessed of fine big twin daughters, each weighing seven pounds. They are to be congratulated on having one of the loveliest families in town composed of six girls and one boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Simcox closed their house and with their two children started Wednesday for West Virginia. They plan to make an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Simcox's sister, Mrs. Clair Kuhn who resides near Charleston.

Rev. E. L. Ritzman preached a very powerful sermon to the I. O. O. F. in the crowded church Sunday morning. Rev. Ritzman will spend the next two weeks in New Jersey.

This is commencement week for Cooper township High School which graduate ten students. The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday evening by Mrs. Benj Thomas in the absence of the minister at General Assembly. The great amount of interest taken in the school was evidenced by the large congregation present. The music was led in an accomplished manner by the school orchestra.

Commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening. Tuesday afternoon and evening the Senior will present the play "The Lion and the Mouse" which promises to be unusually good. Do not miss any of the events scheduled for this week.

Mrs. G. V. Hall has returned from Williamsport accompanied by her mother who will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Andrew Buchanan of Chambersburg, is a guest of the Misses Summerville at Highcliffe.

Miss Aldine Carlson was surprised Wednesday evening when a big bunch of her special friends called at her home, Avondale, and prepared to spend the evening. A real jolly social time was enjoyed, eats not forgotten and all reported it a wonderful party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery and family motored to Bald Hill Saturday to visit relatives, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas, Miss Merritt and Miss Sommerville accompanied by Mrs. Buchanan spent Thursday in Clearfield where they were pleasantly entertained by the Missionary Society at the Presbyterian church, and attended a very interesting meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Kirkman of Clivmer, has returned home after being called here on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Phillips.

Graf's PEP ORCHESTRA

Will Play At

†Fairview Park†
OSCEOLA MILLS
Wednesday, May 24
Dancing from 9 to 1
Subscription \$2.00
Extra Ladies 25c

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



GARFIELD PLAN IS AGREED UPON BY COAL PRODUCERS

Washington, May 21.—Administration plans for holding down soft coal prices were carried a step further today when Secretary Hoover issued a general call for the 1500 odd operators whose mines are still producing. The conference is to be held May 31.

The operators will be asked to approve and put into effect the scheme of creating district committees to receive and allocate all orders during the strike and cooperate with the Washington committee to prevent coal going into hands of speculators who may enhance prices.

Fifty operators controlling the bulk of present non-union and open shop production, last week, pledged themselves to support the plan, using the Garfield plan for setting up fair price standards. This would establish soft coal in a range of \$2 to \$1 per ton at the mine.

Read the Ads—It pays you

FUNERAL OF C. P. ROWLES

The funeral of ex-County Commissioner C. P. Rowles took place Sunday afternoon. A brief service was held at the home by Rev. Arthur Price of Hyde, after which the remains were taken to Bloomington where the regular funeral service was held in the Methodist Church there by Rev. Price. Funeral Director F. B. Leavy had charge of the funeral.

Several hundred of the deceased's neighbors and friends were present. The following Clearfield people were in attendance:—H. B. Powell, Sr., H. B. Powell, Jr., A. Harwick, John M. Chase, Joseph R. Chase, M. E. Bratton, T. J. Lowell, H. E. Hummelbaugh, Ed. J. Chase, John C. Arnold, A. Roy Chase, S. R. Hamilton, M. I. McQuinn, G. W. Brantner and J. D. Connolly.

DID YOU SEND YOUR MILK CONTRIBUTION

In Saturday's issue you probably read that the milk fund in the public schools needed replenishing. Mrs.

Richard Gilbert, Treasurer of the fund, tells The Progress this morning that a very healthy sum is needed to pay for milk already furnished. Money can be sent to the principals of the various buildings or sent direct to Mrs. Gilbert.

YOU'RE OUT!

If You Don't Get Your
Baseball Outfit Here

We have the best that can be gotten for the use of player, and we specialize in the great D. & M. equipment:

BALLS

MITTS

BATS

MASKS

PROTECTORS

UNIFORMS

And you'll find that they stand the banging that they are supposed to stand during the hard games that you have ahead during the summer. They are used by some of the fellows up in the big time and who give them their qualified endorsement.

Kurtz Stationery
Store

Marmon Price Reduction is your opportunity

Back-to-normal prices have created a nation-wide demand for Marmons. The Marmon is the best buy of the year. The factory reports a flood of orders.

Note these remarkably low prices:

Touring Cars . \$3185
Coupe . . . 3985
Sedans . . . 4385

(F. o. b. factory. Ex tax extra.) Now you can own this "Foremost Fine Car."

Investigate at once. We advise early ordering, so as to secure delivery.

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

16-18 South Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY

Established 1851

INDIANAPOLIS

Progress Business Dept. For Particular Printing

THE GREAT FIGHT PICTURES

At the Liberty Theatre

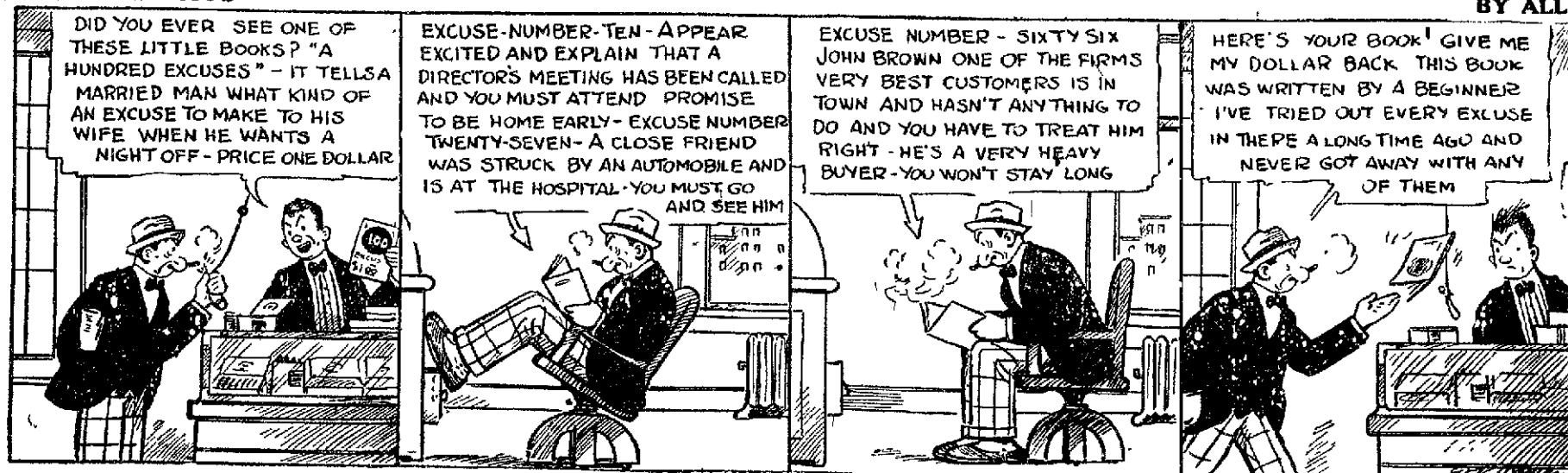
Dempsey-Carpentier Battle

Shown in 5 Reels of Terrific Action
Liberty Theatre Mon. and Tues.

Admission 50c for Adults; 25c for Kids
down to 12 years of age.

We Pay the War Tax

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



BY ALLMAN

OUR CANDIES HOLD GREATEST GOODNESS

The goodness imprisoned in every bit of our candy is the most that we can possibly imprison there. And in doing that we use the best of materials and we use the best methods known to the candy making trade.

When you buy a pound or a box of our candies, you will find that you have bought the best that could be made from the best of materials.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE
All P. R. R. Trains Stop Here
Come In and Wait

PRESCRIPTIONS

There's a vast difference in prescriptions. Some of them are given you simply for corrective measures and the work in putting them together isn't so exacting. Then there are those where the slightest deviation from what the doctor orders means the difference between right and wrong.

Either kind get the best of our attention here.

C. R. BLOOM

DRUGGIST
South Second Street
H. & C. 271-J. Bell 82-R

EAT AT JORDAN'S

The Communists' Emblem



First picture in America of the Soviet hammer and scythe emblem, it's being displayed by 40,000 labor demonstrators at Berlin.

Prominent Woodland Citizen Celebrates By Birthday Party

The palatial home of Ashley E. Woolridge at Woodland was the scene of a happy gathering Saturday evening, May 20th when about fifty of Mr. Woolridge's warm friends dropped in to assist him in properly celebrating his 65th birthday anniversary. An elegant repast was served at 6:30 o'clock. When the inner man had had his inning, Senator S. J. Miller of Madera a long time friend of guest of honor assuming the roll of toastmaster called the assemblage to order and in a few brief remarks expressed his pleasure at being present on this occasion. During "the feast of reason" and "flow of soul" let loose by the toastmaster, responses to toasts were made by Hon. John W. Reed, Rev. Dr. Horace Lincoln Jacobs, Alex. Patterson, Frank G. Harris, Judge Singleton Bell, Harry Boulton, W. C. Miller, O. B. Porter, of Clearfield; Dr. W. B. Henderson of Philipsburg, and Charles B. Maxwell of Morrisdale.

Mr. Woolridge was called upon and in a few well chosen remarks voiced his appreciation of the presence of so many of his friends on this happy occasion and said he felt highly honored indeed to have them with him in his home.

Dr. Miller ended the speechmaking with a few reminiscences taken from memory's pages dealing with a close friendship of many years standing during which he paid Mr. Woolridge high compliments for the sterling qualities which grip his friends to him as though by hooks of steel. He ended by reciting "The Boys" by Oliver Wendell Holmes, which brought a beautiful occasion, beautiful in spirit and beautiful in detail to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodward and daughter Miss Dorothea attended the funeral of the late C. P. Rowles at Bloomington Sunday.

A REAL ROACH DEATH

We recommend Sodium Fluoride—it's a common soda salt made by the use of fluorine acid on soda, for roaches, and it's the basis of most of the roach killers. Why bother with a lot of other things when you can use the concentrated killer without danger?

Stewart's Drug Store
Store

TWO TOO MANY IN SPITE OF PSYCHO ANALYST DOPESTER

Several alleged wise men, who style themselves psychoanalysts, have been rushing into print from time to time with a high brow story to the effect that it is possible for one man to love two women, and get away with it too—for a time.

William Watson a DuBois man not only believed these "wise professors" but he was working at this doubling up on his love business. It was all right while it lasted but William is now convinced Clearfield county is not the most desirable place in which to act the experiment. William once upon a time lawfully possessed himself of one perfectly good and true wife and the chances are that had William done his part as well as his own wife did hers this story would never have been written. But William decided to branch out and soon got himself mixed up with another woman. A charge of adultery followed and after William admitted his guilt in court this morning Judge Bell gave him a ticket which entitled him to free board with Sheriff Lowell for the coming six months.

Bird's Moving Day.
It is now a well-established fact, says an authority, that when the female woodcock desires to remove her young she takes them out, one at a time, between her feet and flies off with them to a place of safety.

Read the Progress.

Newlyweds



First picture of Rudolf Valentino and his wife, formerly Miss Winifred Hudnut, whom Valentino married in Mexico. California authorities are investigating the marriage.

CENTRE HILL MEN FIND MOONSHINE LEADS TO TROUBLE

Moonshine and gasoline make a very bad combination, as has so often been demonstrated in this neck of the woods the past few months.

Two evidences of the truth of the above observation were given Saturday night, one at Woodland and the other at Bigler on the Clearfield Phillipsburg State Road.

Edward Schickley of East End and his family in a new car he had recently purchased were enjoying a spin out the State Road Saturday evening about 10:30 o'clock. When near the Methodist Church at Woodland, a Ford driven by Percy Rothrock, who was accompanied by Gus Carley and Thomas Dunkle, all of Centre Hill, banged into and completely demolished the Schickley car, the occupants of which luckily escaped injury. One of the occupants of the Ford was thrown out onto the brick street and quite severely bruised.

The men in the Ford were said to have been well charged with moonshine and Mr. Schickley had a warrant issued for their arrest and they were picked up by Chief of Police Hilt and Officer McMullen about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Rothrock, the driver of the Ford, was placed in jail while the other two young men were lodged in the lockup friends coming to their rescue early Sunday morning and secured their release after a hearing before Judge Kittelberger.

When quizzed about where they got their moonshine, the autoists said they purchased it from Joe Coudriet, who lives on a farm back of Wallace-ton and information was made against Coudriet for violation of the liquor law by District Attorney Arnold.

FIND LOST BOY THIS MORNING

Sunday morning two small boys named Mika who lived at Henderson, about two and one-half miles from Houtzdale were out fishing in a little stream near their home. Two men came along and seeing the boys fishing told them they were game wardens and were going to arrest them. The frightened lads started to run. One little fellow, but 7 years of age, not separated from his brother and became lost in the woods. He failed to get home and 50 men scoured the woods all Sunday afternoon and night while 200 men headed by the State Police scoured the woods this morning and finally David Mease one of the searchers located the lad. He had spent the night in the woods living on two or three fish he had caught. He was none the worse for his experience and wasn't near as badly worried about it as were his parents.

TODAY'S STOCKS

New York, May 22.—American Loco 114%, American Sunnatic Tobacco 35%, American Woolen 93%, Anaconda 53%, Baldwin Loco 118, B & O 94%, Bethlehem B 73%, Centria Leather 40%, Crucible Steel 74 1/2, Great Northern Ry 77 1/2, Lehigh Valley 65 1/2, Middle States Oil 15 1/2, Midvale Steel 43, Oklahoma Producers 3, Pennsylvania 41%, Sinclair Oil 36 1/2, Texas Co 48 1/2, U. S. Steel 101 1/2, Willys Overland 8, Call Money 3.

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSING

Liberty 3 1/2's 99.72, Liberty 1st 4's 99.86, Liberty 2nd 4 1/2's 99.72, Liberty 3rd 4 1/2's 99.96, Liberty 4th 1 1/2's 99.92, Victory 100.80.

Near the Danger Line.

Mary had been naughty, and her father removed her rather severely, threatening to do something worse if she acted so again. Later, when Mary was visiting her grandmother, she was asked what had happened that day. Feeling sure of a sympathetic listener, the child replied wistfully: "Well, I guess I almost fell off the edge of a whorling."

Fighting Cock "Mothers" Chicks



When his spouse died, Bill, undefeated champion fighting cock, began to "mother" her 16 chicks, hovering over them at night and scratching food for them by day. He belongs to Mrs. S. Ory, New Orleans.

SHOT BLACKMAILER, SAYS SON OF WARD, BAKERY PRESIDENT

White Plains, N. Y., May 22.—Walter S. Ward, son of the head of the Ward Baking Company, confessed today according to Sheriff Werner to shooting and killing Clarence Peters an ex-navy man of Haverhill, Mass., for attempting blackmail. Ward was locked up on a charge of homicide and later released on \$10,000 bond which he gave himself.

Sheriff Werner told this story of the shooting. The gang had been attempting to blackmail Ward for several weeks. They demanded \$75,000. Last Friday was to have been the last attempt to get the money. Ward went to meet them in his coupe in the hope of talking them out of the demand. They met on the road to Post Chester and Peters covered Ward with his revolver and ordered him to step from his car. As Ward did so he drew his revolver and seized Peters' gun hand. Peters shot Ward wild and then Ward shot him through the heart. The other members of the gang fired several shots but none of them took effect.

ERIE MURDERESS IS ADJUDGED INSANE; SENT TO ASYLUM

Warren, Pa., May 22.—Miss Helen Stewart, aged 74, known to the children of Erie as the "Witch of Pennsylvania Avenue", was in the Asylum for the Criminally Insane here today and may never be brought to trial on charges of feeding poison to the children of Richard Hartman from the effects of which one of the children died and three others are seriously ill. The aged woman has become a raving maniac shortly after her arrest. A lunacy commission adjudged her insane and Judge Hart committed her to the asylum here.

GEN. BANDHOLZ DEALS BLOW TO BLIZZARD

Charleston West Va May 22.—General Harry Bandholz, commander of the Federal troops sent to restore order in the West Virginia mine war last summer dealt a blow to the defense in the Blizard treason trial by failing to support the Blizard alibi. In putting Bandholz on the stand the defense expected him to testify that Blizard was in Logan county for reasons other than encouraging the march of armed miners.

Side Drapes



The newest dresses show side drapes drawn to a precarious point on one hip. They're gathered under a flower of the cloth—usually the dress' only ornament.

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Helen Weir who was the guest last week of Mrs. McGinnis returned to her home in Altoona. She was accompanied by Miss McGinnis who spent the week end with her.

Miss Emma Hinkle is ill at her home on Race street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gearhart announce the birth of a 11-lb son at their home on Turnpike ave.

Miss Irma Hughes, of Johnstown, is visiting Mrs. Carrie Smith at her home on Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulford of Board man, spent Sunday with relatives in Clearfield.

The American Legion is holding an Open House and Reception for the Auxiliary in the Dimeling ballroom next Thursday evening. There has been an elaborate program prepared and Miss Mary Mitchell will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz of W. Front street are preparing to leave for Los Angeles, California, next Sunday to attend the Rotary Club Convention.

Mrs. John Gearhart has returned from several days in New York.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of Locust street left Saturday for Philadelphia where she will spend some time with friends.

Harold Knight of Punxsutawney, spent the week end at his home on Cherry street.

Mrs. C. A. Hile and daughters Louise and Jean have returned from visiting relatives in Glen Campbell.

D. B. Eisenburg, of Asbury Park, N. J., spent the week end with his wife in Clearfield.

Miss Helen Morrison spent the week end with friends in DuBois.

Dan Bailey spent the week end with friends in Philipsburg.

Howard Stewart returned today from spending the week end with Mrs. Stewart in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ellen Eisenhauer of Kylertown shopped in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Grass Flat transacted business in town on Saturday.

Clarence Chase returned to Jersey Shore after spending the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Forecey of Chicago is visiting her father William Livingston and her brother Dr. Wilbur Livingston at their home on South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynn announce the birth of a daughter Sunday morning at their home on Witmer street.

Miss Carmen Powell, Rose and Nelda Connors, of Altoona; Raymond Mead and Charles Guest of Pittsburgh and Alfred Rousseau of Clearfield enjoyed their sojourn at the home of Miss Georgie Wilson Sunday evening.

Raymond Mead and friend Charles Guest, who have been in Clearfield visiting relatives and friends departed for Pittsburgh.

DRIVER OF HEAVY OIL TRUCK BURNED TO DEATH; TRUCK HIT BY FREIGHT CAR

Greencastle, Pa., May 22.—Garnel Tarnor, of Chambersburg, was burned to death at Waynesburg, near here today, when the Gulf Refining Company's truck which he was driving struck by a freight car running loose on a flying switch and exploded. A large warehouse which was ignited by the explosion was also destroyed. Tarnor is survived by a wife and several children.

Read the Progress.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—afterward apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

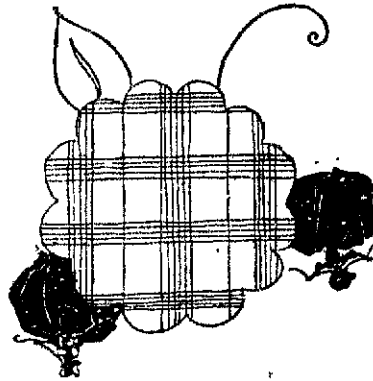
Wellsworth Spectacles for Children

TO THOSE who were interested in the American Optical Company's announcement in the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post, we wish to state that we carry a complete stock of the above concern's optical products.

John W. Cleary, O.D.

Optical Specialist.
Cor. Third and Market Sts.

Our Great Anniversary Sale Continues This Week



A visit to the store will impress you with the full importance of the event. If you haven't yet taken advantage of this occasion, come tomorrow as you will find many special items of interest, both for your wardrobe and to lend new attractiveness to your home.

WONDERFUL SELECTIONS Of New Summer Wash Goods at Much Lower Prices

27-inch Ginghams at	12c to 25c
32-inch Ginghams at	35c to 48c
32-inch Imported Ginghams at	59c to 79c
32-inch Checked Tissues at	65c to 79c
40-inch Organdies, all colors at	79c
36-inch Normandy Dotted Voiles at	95c
36-inch Embroidered Tissues at	89c
36-inch Ratines, plain colors, at	69c
36-inch Fancy Plaid Ratines, at yard	\$1.25 to \$1.95
36-inch Bleach Cloth at, yard	35c
36-inch Dress Linen at, yard	89c

NEW DRAPERY MATERIALS

36-inch Ferry Cloth in all new designs and colorings at \$1.00
New Cretonnes at 25c to 50c

Excellent Bedding Values in the Anniversary Sale

If you've turned your sheets about, mended them, tried every known means to make them hold out, you will welcome this chance. Not in months have such values been offered.

81x90 Good Quality Bleached Seamless Sheets, ea.	\$1.39
81x90 "Mohawk" Bleached Sheets at	\$1.48
81x90 Pequot and Utica Bleached Sheets, the best made, at, each	\$1.69
42x36 Pillow Cases at	39c and 45c
45x36 Pillow Cases at	39c and 45c

Ten Dozen Guest Size TURKISH TOWELS

Splendid Quality at Only 15c Each

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Washington Leaving His Officers.

There is an old book my grandchildren love to hear me read to them. It is the "Morte d'Arthur," done into English by Sir Thomas Malory. Often when I read therein of how Arthur the King bade farewell to the world and to the last of the great company of his Knights of the Round Table, this scene at Whitehall Slip comes back to me, and I seem to see once more those gallant soldiers, and far away the tall figure of surely the noblest gentleman our days have known.—Hugh Wynne, in Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker."

The Point of View.
One of the most curious things about American politics is that without a single historical exception a partisan is invariably a member of the other party.—Washington Post.

For results—Progress advertising.

KEEPING PACE WITH PRODUCE MARKETS

We're always ahead of the local gardens and the local markets simply by keeping pace with the Southern produce markets. They have the things that you grow at this time of the year, much earlier than you can hope to produce them and why deny yourself the pleasure of eating them simply because you don't grow them?

Drop into the store often. It so happens that we continually have things that we do not advertise because they come in and go out too quickly.

Thorn Bros.

Read the Ads—It pays you.

Mavis Talcum Is A Great Powder

There's a goodness to MAVIS TALCUM that isn't approached in any other talcum and you'll find, after a couple of applications that we are right. There's a smoothness and delicacy of odor that goes with good breeding also.

Aughinbaugh's

Both Phones
Mail Orders Given
Prompt Attention

West Side Tobacco & Candy Store

W. T. WEST, Prop.